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Hearing in Capital Exress Willingness to Acept NRA Code if They Are Safeguarded.

LOUISAN ASSAILS MISLEADING "ADS"

Yorker Declares Fair Profit and Elimination of rice-Cutting Are Essen-

te for their enlistment under ue eagle banner was put bee National Recovery Admintoday in renewed hear-

a chance to make a fair profnd be assured of protection price-cutting and misleading poke for 14 big New York de-

ve section of the retail code furniture merchants would

to eliminate unfair competiirged approval of the trade

ally forbids misleading ad-Administrator A. D. ide said the recovery adminpractice sections in codes if

St. Louisan Heard.

facts, he said, showed that old helper.

attacked the use of such slo as "Always the lowest prices less than others, "World's

hl said many husiness mer to unfair practices.

Percy S. Straus, president of R. Macy & Co. of New York, asprovision to regulate prices. can fix prices at net invoice ically raise the margin to 13

cent, 25 per cent, or even higher adoption of such a princihe said, "will not increase con on or build purchasing powwill choke the free flow o and shrink urers and retailers have ore been held illegal." ppose any attempt to prenerchant from presenting ords his economically justiperation permits eco

said Straus. "There are iles from cash sales excluwe own and operate out-ofcash and charge stores, and

Meeting Price-Cutting. time to time, charge stores to discredit a cash policy, eft the true high cost basis es. In such cases there alternative except to apply istifiable cash differential as goes back to his true

speaking for 14 big New ablishments must be given said the stores he represent-elcomed higher wages and



Estimates of Amount Outstanding Run as High as \$500,000,000 — 366 Persons Refuse to Return \$1,393,734.

by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Plans

for recovering hundreds of mil

lions of dollars in unlisted gold nov

held in this country have been sub

Attorney-General Cummings, who

has completed investigation of

The Attorney-General said today

hat while no accurate figures of the unlisted gold were available, i

had been estimated as high as \$500,000,000 and that he proposed to go after it in a determined way.

He said he was not at liberty

discuss the question further, as he

right objectors" holding approxi-mately \$373,000,000 had refused to

urn it in and 24 "stood pat," refus

ing to affirm or deny they had gold

mounting to \$478,000. In all, 366 persons holding \$1,-

393,734 had refused to return it, he

added, but 203 of them claimed to

ave distributed it among relatives

Cummins said that after a final

heck of the "obstinate ones" the

Department of Justice would take

Voodin Will Be Guest of President

Tonight; Will Discuss Retain-

over-night guests.

continue his post.

retary's health will permit him

ICKES URGES PUBLIC WORKS

"Essential" of Furnishing Im-

"We do not seek to allot a pro

or treasury for months putting no

They Are Reported to Have Landed

at Lerwick After Flight From

the Faroes.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Pan

at Lerwick, in the Shetland Islands

at 9:30 a. m. They flew to Lerwich

Republican River Out of Banks

body to work," he added.

ROOSEVELT DRIVES THROUGH

and friends, none of whom now

said that in the list 40 "out-

known gold holders.

ions to the President.

HEAD OF CLOSED BANK INDICTED IN AKRON, O.



FORMER president of the defunct bank in Akron, who has been indicted with five other officers of the ban in connection with the alleged with G. Houlihan, a Cambridge, drawal of \$249,000 from the bank by a rubber company during the

CONDEMNED WOMAN prise motor trip across the Hudson to have luncheon with his son to have luncheon with his uncle, Frederick A. Delano, of Washington, who has a residence near Newburgh.

Of city residents. The revised total included, besides the new deaths, five deaths early in the epidemic unreported for publication—three of city residents and two of county residents. higher wages imposed under code if definite means were CONDEMNED WOMAN

Texas Murderer Had Eaten Only Three Times in 37 Days.

LAGRANGE, Tex., Aug. 24.-By manager of the St. Louis starving herself to death, Mrs. Ma-Business Bureau. He said ria Dach, 36-year-old farm woman, her part of the retailers' code cheated the electric chair today of expected to decide whether the Secimportant to consumers who the penalty imposed for the mur-"victimized in almost ev-der of Henry Stoever, her 58-year

bettors were selling goods as as for one merchant to be to buy goods from manufactor by goods from manufactor buy goods fr ers at a lower price than his died last night in her jail cell. Officers said death was due to an WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Secreintermittent fast she imposed on tary of Interior Ickes, Public Works

herself. She had eaten only three Administrator, urged last night that meals in 37 days and then only nib-bled at the food brought to her. from the \$3,300,000,000 emergency the efforts of some 30 health com-She was awaiting the result of an fund carry with them the appeal from the death sentence tial" of furnishing immediate emof Stoever's body were found buried in a pit in Mrs. Dach's back yard proposed projects have a permaby Sheriff Loessin on April 16. At nent social benefit in order to qualfirst she maintained that Stoever ify for funds. Too many are being killed himself and that she burned and buried the body. Later she alshot Stoever as he slept because he

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW.

LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE | COL. AND MRS. LINDBERGH THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday

ly fair tonigh ON LIGHT. not much change in temperature. Outlook for Sat-

Have Died of Disease in City and County Since

mitted to President Roosevelt by TWO MAPLEWOOD **WOMEN VICTIMS** 

> Suburbs, Epidemic Is Now Spreading West of Lindbergh Boulevard.

Three deaths were reported today, By the Associated Pres with 210 cases reported since the The dead:

Mrs. Lucy Mattingly, 75 years old, 7167 Lyndover place, Maplewood. Mrs. Mary Garner, 68, of Pacific, at a St. Louis hospital she entered

Mrs. Clara E. McClure, 7536 Weaver avenue, Maplewood. The death of Frank Rosso, 48.

reported yesterday.

Pending a recheck by St. Louis County Health Department of the reported total of 23 deaths there, county, was placed at 28 since the President Roosevelt disregarded a epidemic began. Five of them were driving rain today and made a sur-

aside from the heavy rain there was none of the gale. was none of the gale.

Tonight, Roosevelt has his first from onset of illness, were disopportunity in several weeks to visit charged from hospitals.

Private practitioners were called William H. Woodin, who has been on to join local, State and Federal seriously ill. He and Mrs. Woodin authorities and scientists in the efare expected for dinner and as fort to block the epidemic today in a notice by Health Commissioner Bredeck. Estimating that mild and The President and Woodin are unrecognized cases, a probable facattacks two to one, he provided intests in all fever cases not specificmild encephalitis cases be reported

nts Projects Submitted to Carry Health officers of the county city and East Side, are to devise further means of fighting the epilemic tomorrow in a meeting of the Metropolitan Health Council at the County Health Department offices in Clayton. The newly organized missioners and experts of the State the United States Public Health Service and the two St. Louis uni-He said it was not sufficient that versities.

Two Cases of Disease Reported at

the Associated Press.
TONGANOXIE, Kan., Aug. 24. proposed which, if approved, he said, would result in delayed rather Two persons here are suffering from maladies diagnosed by their They are 12-year-old Barbara Jo W. B. Coe, to be recovering after an illness of 10 days, and George Cline, 60, ill for five days.

REACH SHETLAND ISLANDS 15-Year-Old Boy Succumbs kogee, Ok.
By the Associated Press. MUSKOGEE, Ok., Aug. 24.-

oday from sleeping sickness.

STOCKS DROP BACK AFTER GAINS OF 1 TO 8 POINTS ine in Wheat Results in Easier

A nerican Airways received word this afternoon that Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh had landed Tone; Cotton Up 5 Cents a

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Selling in the wheat market brought an easier NRA STAMPS 'TOO RUSSIAN' tone in stocks in the final hour today and earlier gains of 1 to 8 Critics Also Say They Lack Artistry

# FATAL TO 3 MORE, PLUNGES IN RIVER CASES TOTAL 210 NEAR WASHINGTON

Revised Figures Show 28 Thirteen Hurt When Cres cent Limited, New Yorkto-New Orleans Flyer, Goes Through Bridge.

> ENGINEER, FIREMAN DIE IN THEIR CAB

First Confined to Immediate Locomotive Buried in Mud Bank of the Anacostia-Two Cars Thrown Ahead of Engine.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. - The first death July 30 focussed the at- Crescent Limited, crack Southern tention of health authorities on the Railway train on the way from New York to New Orleans, left the track over a swollen stream near here at 3:45 a. m. today and the engineer and fireman were killed and 13 per

A weakened bridge over the east ern branch of the Anacostia River, just outside the capital, caused the

The locomotive plunged into 8265 Morganford road, in Garden- mudbank with its operating cab subville just beyond the city limits, was merged in the stream. A. H. Bryde of Washington, engineer, and J. H. Faye, fireman, of Perryville, Md.

hurled ahead of the engine, diagon

The summer White House felt At noon today a total of 50 St. some of the terrific storm which Louis patients and 160 St. Louis track, swung directly over the stream, partly submerged, and only the hand from the hand of the cars in front and into the water.

who had been riding in the engine cab, was pulled out of the sunken

There were conflicting reports as the speed of the train. Officers of the road said the train had been ders. Several of those on board tor in spread of the disease, may the train said it was their impres sion that it had been moving at a up part of the hour it was behind

All the cars were severely hit with considerable force. All Passengers Taken Out.

Dr. Martin J. Keane, Riverdale, Md., who took charge of the rescue tions of the State law restricting work, said all the passengers had working time of women to nine storm-battered Old Dominion liner est hit. Eight persons periods been taken out.
After going over the wreck, Dr. mail car to get out the mail clerks against five executives of the For- and there found two clerks calmly est City Manufacturing Co., 1627 way into port today. Two members and cottages.

Waterfronts were inundated, hundred of miles of highways flooded. sorting mail, even though badly Washington avenue.

had been pulled from his berth that issued on complaint of striking he had slept through the wreck woman dress makers who related swept away, scores of cabins ing north, whipped parts of New and knew nothing of it until awak- that they had been working recentened by the rescuers.

The wreck occurred along a description of the completity are among

track right-of-way. The Eastern branch, which has tional Ladies' Garment Workers' blocked highways leading into Union. Washington from the Northeast, Name was flooding along under the Spitzer, president; Simon Spitzer, tracks at an unusually high gauge vice-president; Abe Sincoff, secre as the limited came on to the weak-ened structure. The branch, ordi-narily carrying so little water that liam Hammons, 15 years old, died it can be waded, was only a few warrant. The offense is a misde

washed away.

One theory was that dredging a hundred yards or so below the bridge had permitted the gravel washed washed washed washed by Walker Dry Goods Co. were charged by to wash away and let them go out. rants issued by Rosecan yesterday on complaint of a group of striking

Outlook for Saturday, fair, somewhat cooler.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, slightly cooler in gipt.

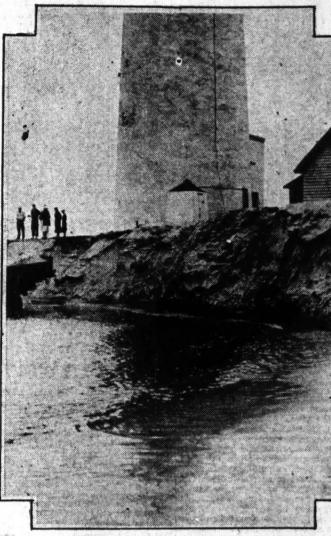
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# SLEEPING SICKNESS TWO KILLED; TRAIN ATLANTIC STORM CONTINUES UNABATED FOR SIXTH DAY; MANY TOWNS IN DISTRESS

Historic Light Threatened by Storm



BARNEGAT LIGHTHOUSE. BEACON built in 1858 on Barnegat Bay, New Jersey, which is in danger in the raging Atlantic storm. The beach on which it stands is washing away. The tide has undermined to within 15 feet of the foundation.

# STORM-BATTERED SHIP

sengers Praised.

The dead were Second Mate Ly-

curgus Lawrence and Quartermas-

the vessel safely through the worst storm in the history of this section of the coast. Yesterday the passen-

leged to Have Worked Wom- folk, Va.—Courage of Pasen Over Nine Hours.

Nine warrants charging viola- By the Associated Press. tions of the State law restricting NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 24.—The hours a day were issued by Prosehours a day were issued by Prose-cuting Attorney Rosecan today cuting Attorney Rosecan today way into port today. Two mem-way into port today. Two mem-Waterfronts were inundated, hun-

wages. The complaints are among late stretch of track where water poured along both sides of the Pennsylvania Railroad's double on strike Aug. 10 over failure of

Named in the warrants are Harry feet below the rails when the engine struck the part where the piles had been either weakened or Simon Spitzer said neither he nor was taken to a hospital.

The passengers grouped on the deck to send up a rousing cheer for Capt. W. S. Heath, master of the Simon Spitzer said neither he nor any of the others named in the

nd the foundation of the piles with a similar offense in 16 war women employes. Both companies are among the large manufacturers

# FROM CAROLINAS TO NEW YORK CITY

Virginia Suffers Severely, With 8 Deaths There -Wreckage Dots Shore -Chesapeake Bay Liner Aground, All Safe.

VACATIONISTS FLEE FROM OCEAN CITY, MD.

Tropical Hurricane, Far North of Usual Track, Measured at 90 Miles an Hour From Top of Empire State Building.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Southeast storm warnings from Portland to Eastport, Me., were ordered by the Weather Bureau today. A switch of the storm winds to south-

Fair or cloudy weather, with dy-ing winds, were forecast for the central tier of states along the

Over the area from North Carolina to New York, the Weather Bureau predicted "fresh to strong southwest" winds, shifting to west over the south portion, and "strong south, shifting to southwest" winds over the north portion, but not of the gale force of yesterday.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The tropical hurricane lashing the Eastern seaboard continued in its sixth day today without much abatement. Several deaths have been reported eight in Virginia yesterday

Forest City Co. Executives Al- Steamer Madison Docks at Nor- into the millions of dollars. waves pounded the shore. The hur-ricane, far to the north of the usual path of such storms, swept the coast from the Carolinas northward, but Virginia was perhaps the hard-

sorting mail, even though badly shaken up by the wreck.

One man told Dr. Keane after he and been pulled from his berth that he had slent through the had smashed and many of her lifeboats Engiand with gales that crippled

> ter Edward Corbett, who were the Madison, with 109 per swept overboard yesterday. Two aboard, fought its way into members of the crew-Malachi Nelson and Robert Turner—were tak-son and Robert Turner—were tak-ported two men missing.

> en away from the vessel in ambu-lances when it docked at 2 o'clock of the Wood Towing Co. are on this morning. Nelson suffered a broken leg and Turner a broken ankle. In addition an unidentified Negro woman passenger was re-Negro woman passenger was re-ported early today as having suf-fered injuries during the storm and was taken to a hospital.

The Coast Guard reported the four-master schooner Kohler washed ashore and wrecked some-

deck when a great wave smashed in a large section of the port side of the promenade deck and sent tons of water streaming into the state rooms of the deck below.

Purser C. W. Ruddocks, who had charge of the handling of the passengers below deck, praised the courage of the 37.

"There were no signs of hysteria,"

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"Storm Damage in New York. crew was saved. Other Coast Guard bo

courage of the 37.

"There were no signs of hysteria," Ruddock said. "We had been battling high seas ever since we left New York Tuesday afternoon and many of the passengers were suffering from seasickness. Most of the coast, the storm took the form of a northeaster, but Weather Bufering from seasickness. Most of the tropleal hurricane nevertheless, "Only three persons were in the social hall on the promenade deck when shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday morning a gigantic wave sent a great section of the starboard raffing smashing through the side of the hall. One man was sitting on a bench along side of the room.

New York, with a three-day raise.

# AFTER STORM

River Rises Steadily at National Capital and People Are Being Moved Out of Bottom Lands.

HEAVY DAMAGE CAUSED BY WIND

Trees Blown Down, Power Service Cut Off and Many Families Marooned by High Water.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Resi dents of the nation's capital set to work today to repair the widespread damage caused by yesterday's rain and windstorm. Further trouble is expected when the Potomac River reaches its full height Power was cut off, communica-tion lines were down, families were marooned in river front house and transportation was disrupted here and conditions were worse in suburban communities

In and near Hyattsville, Md. than 100 families spent the second floors. Coast guards, Washington river police and navy yard

Virginia, on the other side of the District of Columbia, reported similar conditions. The airport just across the Potomac from Washing ton was under three feet of water; flooded roads caught motor

50-Mile-an-Hour Wind. In the capital itself many famous trees were blown over by a wind that reached a velocity of 50

The motorway around Haines Point and the tidal basin, lined with cherry trees, was closed, covcherry trees, like some of those on at the top of the Empire State

Then the Baltimore plant went under. For several minutes a good part of the city was dark, while plants at Safe Harbor and Hopewell, Pa., switched their power into

Workmen spent the night trying to put up a 200-foot-long 12-foot-high dam in the Benning plant to keep water away from the dyna-

Warnings by Radio.

The full force of the storm struck ried about his father in a shore cot-

to go back to Sept, 29, 1896, to find comparable storm.

Although the forecast today was

Potomac.
Ordinarily muddy and so slowrunning that it looks like a lake,
the river today already had begun
to take on the appearance of a
rushing mountain stream. It continued to rise steadily and grow
swifter. Police set about moving
people out of the bottoms.
The Coast Guard and Navy Headquarters did all they could to help.

boats here sailing up streams usual-ly too shallow for them

Some Coast Guard boats were carried in trucks to Hyattsville. Among those rescued there were two firemen, themselves would-be rescuers, who had climbed to a strong current was signed by Charles J. Truitt of the Salisbury Times. Many fishouse top when a strong current

Illinois Mine Operator Dies.

By the Associated Press.

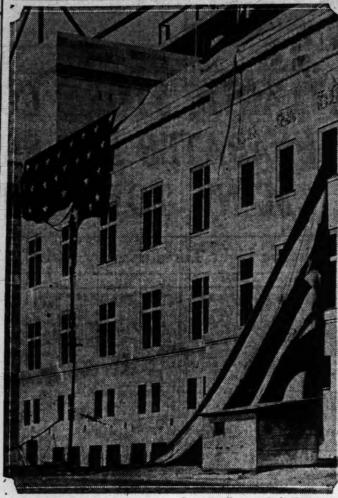
CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. 24.—

Hiram Willson, 80 years old, formerly a prominent mine operator in Southern Illinois, died today.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

od Daily by the Pulitare Publishing twelfth Boulevard and Girre Street BER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRE AUDIT BUREAU OF GIRCULATIO Associated From is empirically entitle for resultingation of all results.

Historic U. S. Flag Is Ruined



REMNANTS of the huge American flag, owned by the city, which had been hung on the east wall of the new Municipal Auditorium, adjoining the reviewing stand, for the Blue Eagle parade. Its fabric weakmarooned on housetops and discors. Coast guards, Washariver police and navy yard were called into rescue service and first displayed at Jefferson Memorial on Flag Day, 1915, then presented to the city. It was carried horizontally, by 100 men in the Presented to the city. It was carried horizontally, by 100 men in the Presentation of the Appalachian sented to the city. It was carried horizontally, by 100 men in the Presentation of the Appalachian sented to the city. It was carried horizontally, by 100 men in the Presentation of the Appalachian sented to the city. It was carried horizontally, by 100 men in the Presentation of the Appalachian sented to the city. It was carried horizontally, by 100 men in the Presentation of the Appalachian sented to the city. It was carried horizontally, by 100 men in the Presentation of the Appalachian sented to the city. It was carried horizontally, by 100 men in the Presentation of the Appalachian sented to the city. It was carried horizontally, by 100 men in the Presentation of the Appalachian sented to the city. It was carried horizontally, by 100 men in the Presentation of the Appalachian sented to the city. It was carried horizontally, by 100 men in the Presentation of the Appalachian sented to the city. It was carried horizontally, by 100 men in the Presentation of the Appalachian sented to the city. It was carried horizontally, by 100 men in the Presentation of the Appalachian sented to the city. It was carried horizontally, by 100 men in the Presentation of the United Mine and the city of vice. Similar conditions were resented to the city. It was carried horizontally, by 100 men in the Preported in other nearby Maryland paredness parade in 1916 and later was displayed in several World War

## Atlantic Storm Continues Unabated for Sixth Day all controverted matters which have bedeviled this vital industry for

Continued From Page One. fall that exceeded the normal fall for the whole of August, had serimiles an hour, stayed at 42 for three hours and averaged 30 miles on 10 hours and averaged 30 miles every community in Nassau County,
Long Island, was plunged into darkness last night as power lines fell.

Windows all over New York City
were broken as the wind

White House grounds, were broken. Building, reached a velocity of 90 miles an hour last night. road power house. Two of the biggest hospitals—Casualty and Emergency—had to work by lamp or candle light until power came in

> in distress. The Dupont highway in Delaware was closed from Dover to Salis-bury when three bridges were torn away. In many places communication wires snapped like threads.
>
> A lumber shanty and a telegraph near Belleville, N. J., almost

wrecked a train, but two boys flagged the train in time. A man was electrocuted at At-

Wildwood, N. J., and sent weaten, summer residents of Cape May, N. wire which fell to his porch. Near J., fleeing from their homes. Ma-detysburg, Pa., Mrs. Benjamin Arundt, 65, of Altoona, was swept while being carried ried about his father in a shore cottage, had to telegraph the fore-caster for information. Many Governmental employes were allowed to go home before their day was out so they would miss the worst of the storm.

The Weather Bureau reported that the barometer had dropped to 29.84, one of the lowest readings ever recorded in the capital; it had

The Coast Guard and Navy Head-quarters did all they could to help, their ships at sea listening for calls from other vessels and smaller from other vessels and smaller

was signed by Charles J. Truitt of the Salisbury Times. Many fish-ermen's residences and concessions have been wrecked.

The resort of Public Landing, south of Ocean City, was left without a building standing, he wirelessed.
Hours were required for vacationists to make the 30 miles be-tween Ocean City and Salisbury, where they rapidly filled the ho-tels. No trains were available on any of the three railroads to take

Dated last night, the message said the waves were continuing to play havoc. "Several feet of water" swept through Ocean City. S. Franklyn Woodcock, Salisbury real estate dealer, who brought his family from Ocean City, said: "I saw a wave pick up an automobile caught on the street and hurl it against another auto 50 feet away." Much of Salisbury is under water and extensive areas of farming land are inundated.

The wind overturned a Coart Guard cutter in Long Island Sound and capsized a surf boat in which a covery, Administrations,

dozen Coast Guard cadets were

Many other towns on the lower Demava Peninsula, were reported

Va., wrecked many cottages occupied by non-commissioned officer families but only swift rescue work directed by army officers prevented vation was strewn with wreckage. In North Carolina, where the Beach Highway between Kitty R. Richberg, and the deputy ad-J., coast guardsmen were trying to penetrate the fog to reach an unidentified vessel believed to be removed by bus to escape the

> Live wires blown down by the approval. Live wires blown down by the storm caused many of the fatalities reported from various places.
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> At Sea Cliff, N. Y., Virginia Koenigsberg, 5 years old, of Brooklyn, was electrocuted when she touched a live wire blown down in front of her parent's summer home. At Newark, N. J., Jans Peterson, At Newark, N. J., Jans Peterson, At Newark, N. J., Jans Peterson, at the store of the utmost importance that cabins on a low flat, with Esopus is of the utmost importance that cabins on a low flat, with Esopus satchel. The robbers whirled their cabins on a low flat, with Esopus is of the utmost importance that cabins on a low flat, with Esopus satchel. The robbers whirled their cabins on a low flat, with Esopus is of the utmost importance that cabins on a low flat, with Esopus satchel. The robbers whirled their cabins on a low flat, with Esopus is of the utmost importance that cabins on a low flat, with Esopus is of the utmost importance that cabins on a low flat, with Esopus satchel. The robbers whirled their cabins on both sides. When the cabins on both sides. When the cabins on both sides when the cabins on both sides. When the cabins on both sides when the cabins on both sides when the cabins on both sides. When the cabins on both sides when the cabins on both sides. When the cabins on both sides when the cabins on both sides when the cabins on both sides. When the cabins on both sides when the cabins on both sides when the cabins on both sides. When the cabins on both sides when the cabins on both sides when the cabins on a low flat, with Esopus satchel. The robbers whirled their problem and the cabins on a low flat, with Esopus satchel. The robbers whirled their problem and the cabins on a low flat, with Esopus satchel. The robbers whirled their problem and the cabins on a low flat, with Esopus satchel. The robbers whirled their problem and the cabins on a low flat, with Esopus satchel. The robbers whirled their problem and the cabins on a low flat, with Esopus satchel the cabins on a low flat, with Esopus satchel the 40, a building superintendent, was

The full force of the storm struck late in the day. Radio warnings went out. The Weather Bureau had on a fallen wire.

The seas shattered a pavilion at Pa., Andrew Krysyzosiak was electrocuted when trying to remove a trocuted when trying to remove a result of the street.

Calls In Aid In Maryland.

Frantic calls for Coast Guard aid

All Tottsvalle, Fa., struggled up a hill against the driving rain, apparently suffering a heart attack. Although the forecast today was reached Washington from half a partly cloudy and warmer, officials dozen Maryland towns where 100 the preparing for more trouble families were marooned and report. When the water that fall in Maryland towns where 100 the water that fall in Maryland towns where Maryland towns where 100 the water that fall in Maryland towns where marooned and report. were preparing for more trouble families were marooned and report-when the water that fell in Mary-land and Virginia comes down the lower Eastern shore overflowing lower Eastern shore overflowing seas. About five feet of the planks New York today, 24 hours late, ing of the bridge was smashed in and 25 passengers reported receiv-

Five Persons Drowned in Storm

BALTIMORE, Aug. 24.-Maryland counted five dead today from vesterday's hurricane.

Two soldiers, Sergts. Downing and Bailey of the Sixty-sixth Infantry, Fort George G. Meade, and an unidentified truck driver were swept from the Baltimore-Washington boulevard bridge over the Patapsco River and were drowned. Walter Parrish of Oakland Mills was carried away and drowned in swollen creek in Carroll County. An unidentified woman was caught up by the rushing stream are her home on Millers Island near Baltimore and was drowned. Railroad service over the entire state was crippled. Even in the mountainous section around Cascade, trains were halted by floods and weakened bridges. The main line of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad between Washington and Baltimore was under water and training to the section of the section of

imore was under water and traf-

#### THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1933\_\_\_\_ "OPEN SHOP" AND "CLOSED SHOP" STRICKEN FROM CODES ARRANGES WORKS LOAN TO KANSAS TREASURE BIGGEST PARADE

MEN AND UNION IN Coal and Auto Industries Expected to Accept Agreements With Anti-Union Phrasing Out.

orthern and Southern Apparent Apparent Southern Northern and Southern Ap-

FIRST CONFERENCE

RIVAL SOFT COAL

first time in history the big nonand Southern Appalachian fields the industry.

Morrow of the Mellon-controlled through representatives of their Pittsburgh Coal Co., J. D. Francis, own choosing" cannot be "circumrepresenting West Virginia, where the Rockefellers have large interests; Charles O'Neill, Central Pennsylvania operator, and Ralph E. rators; John L. Lewis, president Wolman, chairman of NRA's labor for collective bargaining: of the United Mine Workers of advisory board, of which Green also America, and 17 members of the is a member. Inion Policy Committee

Explaining that the conferen was ordered by the President, Johnson said:
"For the first time in the indus-

group which produces 70 per cent of the bitumonius coal of the United States, have at their own election sat down in a conference with the officers of the United Mine Workers in an earnest effort to agree on

years.
"Almost as significant is the fac drilling near Montauk, L. I. The that there are sitting in this concadets were saved. lachian districts. It is the first flooded and hundreds of small craft time that these two mighty com- day when trying to rescue three petitive groups have been able to

pervision of the National Recovery dministration which will lay down the program of negotiations and boat. It overturned and the priest will act as mediator throughout.
"The administration officials in saved.

disappeared. The other man was street, at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. trator, the general counsel, Donald

ministrator in charge, Kenneth M. "This arrangement was made nos

first time in history the big non-union bituminous coal operators and union heads and spokesmen for the highly competitive Northern and Southern Appalachian fields and Southern Appalachian fields "closed shop" as words which "canwere brought into conference today. The conferences will continue, This was done in an official statewith Gen. Hugh S. Johnson as a mediator, until a coal code is agreed on or a coal code is imposed upon or a coal code is imposed upon which stated that the industrial

anyone writing his own interpreta-tion into any code or agreement."

PRIEST DROWNED ATTEMPTING TO RESCUE FIVE IN FLOOD

Mount Tremper, N. Y.; His Companion Saved. MOUNT TREMPER, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Father James Healey of New Southern and the Northern Appa- York City, a Catholic priest, was believed to have been drowned towomen tourists and two children marooned in the rising flood of

Wage Question Remains.

Esopus Creek. When a breeches buoy failed to ing Co., was robbed of \$327 in cash reach the women, Father Healey and \$4214 in indorsed checks by and another man started out in a two men, who stopped him near the Father Healey joined firemen and

police at the scene, along the ing a satchel containing the money National Recovery Administration Kingston-Fleischmanns Highway, and checks on his way to a bank and that arrangements for indusafter receiving word of the tour- the men stepped up behind him, one trial control by the Roosevelt adsible through the good offices of the President and has his detailed not known were seen early today

Labor Leaders Working on Code Agreement.

Cosi and automobile industries to day faced the necessity of accepting NRA fair-practice codes stripped of phrasing designed to keep their workers non-union.

Official opinion, supported by first trade reactions, leaned to the view that both industries, like steel before them, would take the codes readily enough and then seek to work out their "open shop" policies with the employes at home. But the workers get them. In an address to the nation last night, Johnson mainly appealed to confidence as the one sure restorer of prosperity. He reported more than a million and a half voluntary blue eagle agreements had been signed, that they continued to pour in at a million a month rate, while "practically" the whole of American industry and commerce have submitted codes for public the workers get them.

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came a few hour after Donaldson Brown, vice-president of General Motors and chairman of the Code law's recognition of the "right to The conferees included J. D. A. organize and bargain collectively Committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, had submitted a revised proposal to Robert W. Lea, a deputy adminis-

The labor clause of the autom This statement was said to have bile code, which originally provided the official approval of William that employers might continue the sylvania operator, and Ralph E. Green, president of the American open shop policy, was changed to Federation of Labor, and Dr. Leo add, after a paragraph providing

"Under the foregoing provisions, any employer in the industry may operate under an open shop policy, The interpretation brought expres- which is hereby defined to mean sions of satisfaction also from some the selection, retention or advance employers, although there was no ment of employes on the basis of promise that it would clear the road individual merit without regard to

was the demand of the United Mine
Workers for insertion of "check off"

tended to eliminate confusion.

together with an employe of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Co. A moment later the boat was swamped and the priest disap-Disappears After Boat Overturns at peared. The other man caught rope and was dragged ashore.

> ROBBED OF \$327 IN CASH \$4214 IN INDORSED CHECKS

Cashler of Universal Car Loading Co. Held Up on Way to Frank A. Cleary, cashier for the

Universal Car Loading & Distributoffices of the company, 221 Biddle Kruger of Chicago yesterday told street, at 1:30 o'clock this after-

after receiving word of the tourists' plight. He was councilor at a Catholic boys' camp.

The tourists, whose names were not known, were seen early today stranded in a group of overnight to cabins on a low flat, with Esopus Caraba and started and started him.

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Clarkton Qualifies to Obtain Record of One for \$20,00 Payable to "Tom Boyd"

Plant.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. — The ify for a loan and grant from the Ronald Finney, central figure

works system.

The Southeastern Missouri village new.

Tom B. Boyd, State Treas will receive an outright grant of under arrest on a charge of has not more than \$6500 and a loan of converted \$150,000 of State from the remaining funds needed to comto his use and that of Finney's Another Conference Sought.

Automobile manufacturers sought a conference with Johnson today for a further clarification of the check, Good was conference with Johnson today for a further clarification of the check, Good was conference with Johnson today by the conference with the confere

works can be started within 30 days County Attorney after the am and be completed within four of the bond broker two weeks months. Thirty-three men will be on a charge of uttering for employed. At present the town has bonds. employed. At present the town has no public water supply system and insurance companies have stopped writing fire insurance policies in the community. The Clarkton application of the purpose for which the chemical statement of the purpose for which the chemical statemen on came to the Public Works Ad- was issued. inistration from the Reconstrucion Finance Corporation.

The announcement regarding Clarkton was included in a state-Ickes, who said that five loans and grants involving a total expenditure of \$226,000 had been approved by the Public Works Administration.

WALKS IN SLEEP, FALLS OUT OF CLIFF DWELLER'S HOUSE

of Archeological Part Hurt in Arizona Carried 9

GALLUP, N. M., Aug. 24.—Arthur Soper of Santa Barbara, Cal., member of an archeological party, fell out of one of the ancient dwellings when he walked in his sleep in the cliff ruins of Northeastern Arizona was learned here yesterday. He was injured. His friends had to carry him nine miles on a stretcher and then take him by au-tomobile over Indian trails to Kay-

SAYS RACE IS BETWEEN FASCISM AND SOCIALISM

Chicago Professor Asserts Funda-mental Demands of Labor Are Ignored Under NRA.

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TOKEKA, Kan., Aug. 24.-A Public Works Administration is the town of Clarkton in Dunklin County, which has completed arrangements to obtain \$20,000 of Federal funds with which to install a water Goodell, Shawnee County At

ayable semi-annually.

Work on the Clarkton water check register, seized by

The register showed dish ments from the Fidelity State Savings Bank of Emporia, closed, of which Finney's W. W. Finney, is president. Many other checks made pan ble to Boyd ranged from \$500 \$11,000. Several,

\$1000 each, were made payable David Hinshaw, said to be h ney's brother-in-law. Fred M. Harris, State investig tor in the case, has reported the were "dozens of instances" which Finney's checks were can at the State Treasurer's offices,

tter join forces with NRA," the checks ranging in amounts \$500 to \$11,000. ige of loyalty to the pre Finney and Leland Caldwell, employe, were re-arrested early day on charges of forging and tering \$30,000 of city of Hutching Park improvement bonds. B he best indication that Presiden pleaded not guilty. Bond was fix at \$50,000 for Finney and \$15,0

evelt was right when he began ne NRA program." He added that a number of spectators afforded for Caldwell. Preliminary hearing was set for Sept. 5. Kansas City, Kan., Stockyards Fi KANSAS CITY, Kan., Aug. 24-Fire originating in unused quantine pens at the stockyards he olidly behind the NRA," the Mayor ided, "that any susiness man who not have the Blue Eagle in his spread rapidly and destroyed acre of sheds and pens before ow will have to go out of busiwas brought under control No animals were ported destroyed. Fire departments from both Kansas City, M

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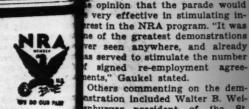
ALEX F. KESSLER

THE FURRIERS ASSESSED SINCE 1806 P

1008 LOCUST ST.

garment for sports wear.

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Others commenting on the dem-nstration included Walter B. Wel-enburger, president of the St. ouis Chamber of Commerce, and ol. E. J. McMahon, chairman of Parade Committee.

l regarded the procession, which was witnessed by hundreds it thousands of persons who lined the route from Eighteenth street by Washington avenue east to adway, thence to Market street d west on Market to Memorial Plaza, as an impressive demonstra-ion of the support of St. Louisans nt and buying ob-

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with keen interest."

Blue Eagle Cheered.

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# AUGUST SALE

We were fortunate in obtaining a few of these good-looking suites at a rock-bottom price for the quality. The pieces are in butt and crotch walnut with oak drawer bottoms and sides. Full dust-proof construction. The designing is well done and the construction throughout is really high grade.

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the wife for whom he expressed

State hopes to find further

Two other maids of the Lamso

The defense apparently wanted a

three additional challenges, of the

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Dolores Sorensen has disappeare

into the almost cloistered seclusion

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Robber Binds Hands of Pharma-

cist and Wife, Waits on Customer.

victims' hands with picture wire, which he carried for the purpose,

within the last three years. The store has been looted by burglars

on four occasions during the same period. A year ago Maurice Ma-

## BROKERS SENT CHECKS LUE EAGLE HAD TO KANSAS TREASURE BIGGEST PARADE

Record of One for \$20,00 Payable to "Tom Boyd" Is Made Public

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length self-trimmed coat of black

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As the parade passed along watch the effect of your drive keen interest."

Blue Eagle Cheered.

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Divorces Millionaire Sportsman



MRS. MARION HUGHES WHITEHEAD tion. Her former husband, C. P. (Conkey) Whitehead, is now in France. Whitehead was sued for breach of promise in 1929 by Frances
Porter before his marriage to Marion Hughes, and another breach suit searching for a nursemaid who was filed against him recently by Miss Selina R. Miller of New York.

program, passed by with Blue arrange for participation in the Eagle emblems showing they al- parade. ready are aiding the recovery move-

who kept the crowds from blocking the line of march, the parade reached the reviewing stand at 2:25 instances that thirsty spectator

Mayor Leads Parade.

It was headed by Mayor Dick-nann, attired in a brown riding costume and mounted on a chestnut for awhile on horseback and then

the reviewing stand.

Two tableaux, portraying the "Spirit of '76" and the "Spirit of composed of military units and veterans' organizations. Just ahead neeting at Jefferson City today, of the column strode two youths the parade was "wonderful, the who had escaped the vigilance of police and bore banners advertising behalf Namm appeared were Abraa boxing bout.

The military contingents were headed by Col. Walter Krueger, commandant at Jefferson Barracks, and his staff, all mounted. The Collins, Saks, Franklin Simon, day, said the demonstration and his staff, all mounted. The nmense thing." "I never crowd about the reviewing stand Sterns and Wanamaker's. saw such a turnout," the for-overnor added. "It should be from the Citizens' Military Training Camp at the barracks marched

smartly by, preceded by their band. Outlined sharply against the blue ent of Commerce, expressed of a clear sky, 18 airplanes flew inion that the parade would 1000 feet above the line of march, effective in stimulating in- executing fast maneuvers in stagin the NRA program. "It was gered formations of threes. The aerthe greatest demonstrations ial group included six National seen anywhere, and already Guard planes, six ships from Scott ved to stimulate the number Field, three Naval Reserve planes

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Parade Committee.

regarded the procession,
was witnessed by hundreds

The procession,
which were seen glinting in the sunlight as they reached widened Market street at Sixth street, seven

blocks from the reviewing stand. The crowd laughed as one group of Legion marchers began to sing competitors."

"Hinkey Dinky Parley Voo" in exurgated form. Letter carriers in their gray uniforms were applauded also as they up a price, he knocks it down trudged by in the second division. When they meet that lower price,

Most of the second division was of price-cutter is a men. I his type of price-cutter is a men. I have been a men. Bouquet for the Mayor. ployes, many of whom shouted "Hello, Barney" as they sighted the Mayor. A float from the Park Department paused long enough to discharge a big bouquet for him.

It took nearly an hour for the city employes to pass in review. Then came fraternal groups, many in costumes of vivid hues. They inhalded it the statement of the costumes of

whooping and performing impromp-tu war dances as they marched in

Subsequent divisions compris contingents from St. Louis County and marchers from various unions affiliated with the Building Trades Council. The Order of Railroad congratulatory telegram was leed today from Gen. Hugh S. son, NRA administrator, who civic and patriotic organizations, we here Aug. 13, by Harry S. in, chairman of the local NRA nittee. It stated

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RETAILERS URGE PROTECTION FROM UNFAIR PRACTICES Continued From Page One.

curb price-cutting and advertising Namm spoke particularly for at less than net invoice cost, plus 10 per cent, and the other which would outlaw general underselling claims or misleading advertising. The New York stores on whos ham Straus, Arnold Constable

"Price-cutting begets price-cut-ting," Namm said. "Retaliation by other retailers frequently results in a general price war, often entailing operating below cost. The losses swelling the ranks of the unem ployed. Manufacturers have als suffered, some being 'chiseled' down to the point of sweat shop

Namm said the experience of every merchant had proved that no store possibly could sell for less and "long survive without exploitor unfairly injuring his competi-

General underselling , claims Namm asserted, "represent the worst form or cut-throat competition, a competition that is truly

lentless attack upon neighboring stores," he said. "When they set he cuts again and again. This type ment store, chain store or independent merchant he should be

Namm said that without the re the fair practice section of the code, "we cannot continue in business under the increased labor costs



On September lat the price model will be \$112.50. Buy now

AEOLIAN COMPANY OF MISSOURI 1004 OLIVE

MEET ON SEPT. 6

Selection Expected to Be Mayor Issues Call, Saying Completed Today-Seven He Will Give Reasons in Men and Five Women Message When Board for all of us to do." Convenes.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 24.—Selec-A special session of the Board of tion of a jury to try David A. Aldermen, to convene Sept. 6, was married the ex-wife of a fellow tion of a jury to try David A. Aldermen, to convene Sept. 6, was army officer, Maj. Stuart C. McDon-Lamson, charged with murdering called by Mayor Dickmann in a ald, and MacDonald married his exhis wife last Memorial day, was ex- proclamation today. He said he wife. pecter to be completed today. Of the original panel of 100 ve- the call in a message to the board liked brunettes and that Maj. Macniremen there were left only 28, of when it met. The special session Donald preferred blondes. He went which 17 were women. Of this num- had been planned since the board on: which 17 were women. Of this number only 13 can be eliminated by adjourned for its summer vacation and lit was the natural thing for her to divorce her husband and

seven men and five women at the is enactment of an ordinance establishing a minimum wage scale on public works, in conformity with severed at the marital foursome to have discovered. Prosecuting officials said they Louis will be prepared to obtain have formed a close friendship, Federal grants. The other objects are to provide for a special election "Well, it was quite a coincidence, would take perhaps a week for their case, which is expected to include an attempt to show that for are to provide for a special election for a bond issue for the new Negro but nevertheless it was a natural a considerable time the married life of the Lamsons had been a stormy one, seething under the calmness shown to their friends. tive automobile drivers' license law able agreement to make our lives Defense attorneys said their case

passed last spring.

The bond proposal is to transfer sl.500,000 in bonds authorized for an unneeded rail approach of Mu
happy by trading mates, which we did, and did it legally."

Maj. MacDonald of the Infantry is now happily established with his would be based on the suggestion reported the State was der way but the city lacks funds tion camp near Berwick, Pa.

for a nursemaid who to complete it. The defect in the The two wives lived amiably to worked for the Lamsons shortly after their marriage five years ago. From her, one official said, the the Directors of Streets and Sewers. dence for divorce, so that each evi-ation shall be issued by the License Col-office: and their wives of the

posed as Charter amendments by cult situation." the Board of Aldermen also. These and the bond proposition would be an enthusiasm in common submitted at a special city election about the middle of November. Capt. Bradford is April but lost by a narrow mar-dam and Los Angeles, and is creditmajority of women to hear the State's story while the prosecution gin. The regular aldermanic ses- ed with introducing a new style

favored male jurors. The prosecu-tion used 11 challenges in removing BOY MAKING 'FIRECRACKER' romen from the jury panel, and WITH DYNAMITE KILLED

Tamping Explosive Into Iron Pipe in East St. Louis, When It Blows Up. Willie Robison, 15-year-old Negro,

3919 Piggott avenue, East St. Louis, noon by the explosion of dynamite cubes with which he was attempting to make a giant "firecracker out of an iron pipe four feet long. During the 90 days the blonde Mrs. Deputy Sheriffs learned that he Thefts of the cubes, used in mak- said.

Robison was playing in the street lar neighbors. was the discovered by the Associated Fress.

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The body was discovered by her sons on Aug. 14. Before that includes the corroborative testimony. This blanket was over her head. ed. His body was badly mutilated Bradford, and for Mrs. MacDonald- she resided. He said her eyesight the window. Police are seeking a tion replace 132 formerly main-tained was announced today by Attorney-General Cummings. and the explosion hurled a piece Bradford of the pipe six blocks away. The other children were unhurt.

The action, Cummings said, was U. S. Dollar 71.86 Cents. taken for economy and increased NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The dol-lar, in terms of the French gold "The old Prohibition Bureau," he said, "was overloaded with unnec-essary employes and the people of the country were burdened with un-pared with 72.59 cents yesterday and 71.72 cents a month ago.

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#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, Major Preferred Blondes, Captain Liked Brunettes

Army Officer Discusses Marriages of Self and Superior to Divorced Wives of Each

(Copyright, 1933) FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 24.-"It was the natural thing

Capt. William R. Bradford of the United States Cavalry thus dismissed comment on his recent mat-

would set forth specific reasons for | Capt. Bradford admitted that he

Cate has only six left and the defense seven. In the jury box were poses for the special session. One just as great as min for her."

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hospital and to re-enact the defecthing for all of us to reach an amic-

nicipal Bridge to the hospital fund. new wife, the former Mrs. Bradford, Construction of the hospital is un- a blonde, in charge of a conservadrivers' permit law was a provision gether for 90 days in Bentonville, for the issuance of the licenses by Ark., while they established resi-

Fort Leavenworth garrison echoed Changes in the method of paying Capt. Bradford's view of the affairfor street widenings, which were that the arrangement was simply last June, may be pro- "a broad-minded way out of a diffi-

Capt. Bradford and his bride have Capt. Bradford is a former The hospital bond proposal was ber of the American jumping team submitted at the city election last 1 nthe Olympic games at Amsternthe Olympic games at Amster-

> of race meets in America. The new Mrs. Bradford also is an enthusiastic horsewoman and an expert rider.

Capt. Bradford closed his discussion by saying: lives. It is purely a personal matter in which the public has no concern.

We are determined to be left alone." was killed at 1:30 o'clock this after- Wives Testified for Each Other at Divorce Trials. (Copyright, 1933.) BENTONVILLE, Ark., Aug. 24.—

had found the cubes, stolen from Mrs. Katherine MacDonald lived the Unexcelled Manufacturing Co., here, each to divorce her own hus-Inc., 4200 Bond avenue, East St. band to marry the other's, they "got Louis, in a field near his home. along like two sisters," neighbors ing fireworks, had been reported Mrs. Stella Bradford is now Mrs. to the authorities and after several Stella MacDonald and Mrs. Macstolen boxes of cubes were found in Donald is now Mrs. Katherine Brad-

**BOUND BY ROBBERS** 



# 12 WHO GAVE LIKE

They Were Temporary Inspectors Before Taking Examination for Jobs.

Twelve of the 16 applicants who recent examination for permanent appointment as building inspectors, are temporary inspectors, it was revealed today by E. F. Gaffney, assistant examiner for the Efficiency

As has been told, the test was larity, and another examination said today they knew of no rule which would prevent the 16 men presenting similar are smaller and the shop employed 35 fur workers. "The strike is of no importance," she added. "We are operations and the shop employed 35 fur workers. "The strike is of no importance," she presenting similar answers from taking the new examination, questions for which are being prepared. the Efficiency Board, said he was satisfied no one in his office turned the answers over to the applicants for jobs. According to Tracy, the ly for cutters, \$35 and \$45 for oper-10 questions submitted were selected from 30 questions prepared in groups of 10 each by Building shop for us," Mrs. Kessler said, Commissioner C. A. Welsch and two architects, whom Tracy de-

WOMAN FEARING BLINDNESS FOUND DEAD FROM GAS

Mrs. Bertha Inauan, 45 years old stolen boxes of cubes were found in Donald is now Mrs. Katherine Brad- a widow, was found dead yesterday a plate glass window, 5 by 6 feet, fields, residents of the neighbor- ford, but this was no concern to the in the kitchen of her home, 1607A at the Coffee Mug restaurant, 815 hood were warned against using of any others that might be found.

Bentonville, who knew the two diseased in a chair with her head over the restaurant is that of Max The Arkansas divorce law re- were turned on but unlighted. A was forced to kiss a Blue Eagle

The Branson Drug Co., 4501 Maryland avenue, today was held up for the seventh time by an unfor the seventh time by an unasked man who took \$25 and fled.



MRS. FORREST MOULTRIE.

loney, a former convict, who was captured following a pistol fight with a policeman, was identified by Daniel Webb, an employe of the Branson Co., as one of two men who held up the store, taking \$229. TEN WORKERS ON STRIKE AT A. F. KESSLER FUR CO.

Demand Recognition of New Union 35-Hour Week and Higher Wages. Ten fur workers employed by the abmitted similar answers in the Locust street, went on strike yes-

company to recognize their newly-formed union, Local No. 31 of the International Fur Workers of Board, which conducted the exam- a 35-hour week and a higher wage Seven of the strikers are women disallowed by the Efficiency Board and three men. They declared only because of the indication of irregulive of the workers refused to

walk in front of the store a few George Tracy, chief examiner for days until they get tired." Picketing began today Minimum wage scales demanded by the union are \$45 and \$55 weekators, and \$24 to \$30 for finishers. shop for us," Mrs. Kessler said,
"We have been paying and will
continue to pay what each worker
is worth on his or her own merit,"

ATTACK ON PLACE OF MAN FORCED TO KISS BLUE EAGLE

Bradford by Mrs. Bradford-Mac- had been falling and that she man who witnesses said ran from

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This \$49.75 Bosch Radio

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UNION HAT MAKERS TO MEET Members of Locals 56 and 20 of the Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Union will meet Saturday noon at Carpenters' Hall, Grand boulevard and Easton avenue, to discuss labor Tailored and lace-trime styles, bias cut, straight or V tops. Trimmed with Net and

Max Zaritsky of New York, inter-national president of the union, will speak. George Baer, general or-ganizer of the St. Louis unions, with offices in the Fullerton Building,

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1933\_ SUIT FILED TO FORECLOSE

South Twelfth With 14-

Mrs. Kate Schwertner, 60-year-old

widow, was killed, and her grand-

returned today.

Mrs. Schwertner died in a police

machine on the way to City Hos-pital, where she had been employed

pital, where she had been employed for the last 19 years as janitress. Her grandson, hurled from her arms when she was hit, was picked up by his mother, Mrs. Thomas Dresner, who witnessed the accident. At the hospital physicians said his skull had been fractured.

Yesterday was Mrs. Schwertner's recreation day, and she had gone to visit friends with her daughter

and grandson. She lived at City

Six Persons Hurt in Collision at Jefferson and Locust. Six persons were injured in a collision between two machines at Jefferson avenue and Locust bou-levard last midnight.

Alfred Licklider, clerk, 2747 Ann avenue, his 19-year-old wife, and his sister, Miss Jean Licklider, were riding in one car. The second

automobile was operated by Clar-ence Ruester, a salesman, 3645 Blaine avenue, who was accompa-nied by William Mappert, a pain-ter, 3500 McKean avenue, and George Day, salesman, 3943 Oleatha

Licklider and his sister were cut

and bruised. Mrs. Licklider suf-fered a possible fracture of the shoulder. The occupants of the other automobile, which demolished

an automatic traffic signal at the

Otto Gnadt, laborer, 1304 Prairie avenue, suffered a spinal injury when he was hit by an automobile at Easton and Prairie avenues last

night. He is in Missouri Baptist Hospital. The driver was Nathan-

el Rivers, Negro, of East St. Louis.

Jerseyville (IIL) Farmer Dies of Auto Injury. Arch Bates, 73-year-old farmer

who resided near Jerseyville, Ill., died early today at St. Mary's Hos-

pital, East St. Louis, of a spinal injury suffered Tuesday afternoon in an automobile accident near

He was riding with his grandson, Dean Edsall, 2001 North Seven-teenth street, East St. Louis, on a

car came off, upsetting the car. The grandson was only slightly in-

FORM OF GOVERNMENT

SEEKS VOTE ON COMMISSION

St. Clair County Taxpayers' League to Begin Circulating Peti-

tions Tomorrow.
The St. Clair County Taxpayers'

The St. Clair County Taxpayers' League, at a meeting at Belleville tomorrow night, will begin the circulation of 1500 petitions asking that the voters of the county be allowed to decide at an election Nov. 6, 1934, whether the commission form of government shall replace the township form now in effect.

effect.

The proposed change would eliminate the Board of Assessors and Board of Review. To place the question on the ballot it is necessary to obtain signatures representing 20 per cent of the 74,000 votes cast in the county at the last general elastion.

WOMAN RESCUED FROM RIVER

Men See Her Wade Into Missis

Men See Her Wade Into Mississippi and Save Her.

A woman who waded into the Mississippi River at the foot of Franklin avenue this morning, was rescued by two men who were standing nearby, and after treatment at City Hospital for exposure, was sent home.

The rescuers, John Kos, who lives on the levee at the foot of Carr street, and Horace Evans, Negro, 1401 Cass avenue, ware standing in the Mound City Boat Yard when they saw the woman plunge into the stream. Both dived in, swam to her and took her to shore. At City Hospital her husband explained the woman, who is 50 years old, has been under care of a physician recently.

intersection, were cut

Month-Old Child.

day afternoon.

Hit as She Starts Across

INJURED BY AUTO

gage on Hotel Jefferson, Twelfth boulevard and Locust street, was filled in Circuit Court yesterday by the trustees, St. Louis Union Trust Co. and the Continental National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago.

Mrs. Kate Schwertner, 60,

Hit as She Starts Across

Suit to foreclose the first mortage bunds against the prop
the late Carl C. Roessier, principal owners of the hotel company.

A bondholders committee which announces it represents more than announces it represents more than 90 per cent of the bonds, plans to bid in the hotel at the foreclosure sale. It will organize a new company.

There are about \$3,025,000 in first mortage bonds against the prop
which will issue income bonds to the bondholders in exchange for Garage and Parking Space.

SUIT FILED TO FORECLOSE

ON THE HOTEL JEFFERSON

SA,025,000 in First Mortgage Bonds
Went Into Default Last
Oct. 1. Defaulted interest, the petition states, now totals \$232,301, and defaulted principal \$80,000.

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Palmolive 25<sup>c</sup> Shampoo . . 50c Bottle

50c Pluto Water ..... 29c Cotton Picker ......230 Virginia Dare Tonio....890 60c Black Flag Liquid . . 49c Hershey Chocolate, 1/2 lb. 150 50c Unguentine ..... 39c 35c Hamilm Wizard Oli, 29c

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3687 Pairs in Summer Shades, Reduced to Only

Beautiful full-fashioned pure thread Silk Stockings in a smart chiffon weight. With picot-edge silk tops, French heels and lisle reinforcing at all wearing points. All sizes included but not in every shade. (Hoslery & Thrift Ave.)

41 Men's Wool Suits Originally \$17 Are Now



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\$1.98 Dresses, now .... 81.49 39c Play Togs now......29 c 59c White Aprons ......39c \$2.98 Dresses .......\$1.98

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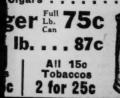






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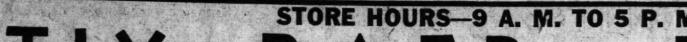
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Lamp Shades A group of 50 Silk and Parchment Shades for table, junior and boudoir lamps—slightly soiled; all have been (Fifth Floor.) educed.....

150 Prs. Curtains In smart tailored and ruffled styles—some slightly soiled. These are priced now at savings! 



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\$1.00 Panties

197 pieces of attractive Silk Net Panties or Mesh Panties. In 

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230 \$2.98 Imported Linen Slacks, pair\$1.00
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10—\$12.50 Sports Coats, small\$2.95
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11—\$15 Men's Topcoats\$7.50
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4 \$4.50 Men's Raincoats, large sizes50c

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	21 Boys' Imported Robe Sets; small sizes44c
	33—\$1.00 Boys' 1-Pc. Pajamas; small sizes50c
	39—Boys' All-Wool Sleeveless Sweaters
	28-\$2.98 Juvenile Sweaters, new only
	42-\$1.00 All-Wool Caps, now only
	110 All-Wool Sweaters, now only\$1.50
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	192—Sport Shirts and Button-ons

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27-\$1.98 Stout Linen Knickers and Khaki Knickers, 50
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2-\$10.98 Boys' Overcoats; sizes 11 and 12\$5.00
5-\$14.98 Boys' Overcoats; sizes 13 to 15\$8.99
45-\$1.98 Wash Suits; broken sizes\$1.00
15-\$10.50 Students' Sports Coats\$3 99
13-\$15.00 Students' Fancy Suits\$7.00
12-\$20.00 Students' Fancy Suits\$13.99
2-\$18.50 Summer Suits\$5.00
1—Corduroy Sports Coat\$1.90
26 Prs.—\$2.98 Striped Summer Slacks\$1.96
45—\$5.00 Boys' Fancy Topcoats; sizes 5 to 10 \$1.99
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50-\$1.95 Silk Shirts; slightly soiled......\$1.39 

 300—Koolaire Mesh Shirts
 79c

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 225 Men's Summer Ties
 2 for 15c

 150 Men's Beach and Mesh Shirts
 79c

Notions-Street Floor 

 100—50c Sanitary Step-Ins and Bloomers
 19c

 200—10c Bias Tapes; various colors
 5c

 100—29c Sewing Scissors; various sizes
 15c

 25—50c Dress Bag and Hanger Sets
 25c

 36—29c Chair Pads, new only
 22c

 100—25c Imported Cloth Shopping Bags
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125 White Summer Bags, reduced to......10c 76 Leather and Fabric Bags; slightly soiled ..... \$1 00 

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11-\$1.48 Cretonne Swings, now only
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400-\$2.98 (and more) Wash Frocks	\$1.5
25-\$3.98 (and more) Wash Dresses	\$1.9
500-\$1.98 (and more) Cotton Frocks	\$1.0
300-\$1.00 Home Frocks of cotton	44

Yard Goods-Second Floor

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	77 Yds. Printed All-Silk Chiffon; yard
	234 Yds\$1.10 Printed Indestructible Chiffon; yd.,
	193 Yds\$1.10 Printed Triple Sheer; yard
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1	30 Yds\$1.39 Black Rayon Satin; yard
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	164 Yds.—\$2.50 Jean Robert's Silk Prints; yard\$1
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Toys-Fifth Floor

48—\$1 Steel Express Wagons; nicely finished; now, 29c 1—\$12.98 Dump Truck; bright red finish; reduced; \$10.98 1—\$10.98 Dump Truck; hvy. rubber tires, horn, etc., \$7.98 4-\$10.98 Automobiles; floor samples; reduced to \$7.98 2—\$21.98 Automobiles; sport roadsters; now priced at \$15 Gym Sets, Slides, Sand Boxes, Wad. Pools, etc, 20% Off

Kitchen Furniture—Fifth Floor

Metal Utility Cabinets; choice styles; fl. samples; 1/3 Off \$3.50 Kitchen Stools. sturdily built; white enam. fin., \$1 \$8.75 Porcelain-Top Metal Cabinets; fl. samples, at \$6.75 \$37.50 Hoosier Green Oak Kitchen Cabinet, now, \$25 Thor Washing Machine; floor sample; full. guar., \$37.50

Housewares-Fifth Floor

\$1.98 Manning-Bowman Coffee Maker, 6-cup size . . . \$1.19 \$7.50 Manning-Bowman Electric Dripolator, 10-cup, \$3.98
79c Electric Curling Irons; long cord and plug....25c \$1 Aluminum Fruit Juicers—easy to operate, now...49c 15c Water Bottles; 1-pint size; now priced.....3 for 19c 69c Beverage Tray and Stand; enamel finish; now...25c 69c Kitchen Clocks; decorated; now priced at only...39c \$1 Folding Ironing Boards; standard size..........74c \$1 Chests for storing silver; green or brown; now...69c \$1 Cast Aluminum Griddles; large 10-inch size......59c \$1.49 Aluminum Percolators; 14-cup size; special...79c \$1 Wear-Ever Alum. Buckets. complete with covers...45c 88c Hose Reels, wood; hold 50 feet of garden hose...54c 88c Hose Reels, wood; hold 50 feet of garden hose...52c 35c Chamois Brushes; for all cleaning purposes; now 18c \$1 Tuxedo Shoe Polishing Outfits, reduced to only...69c 50 Floor Samples Unfinished Furniture, now reduced \( \frac{1}{2} \)
50—\$2.25 Lawn Chairs; nicely finished; priced at \$1.39 20 Pergolas; floor samples; wide choice of styles; now \( \frac{1}{2} \)
75 Bread Boxes & Canisters; samples; reduced......\( \frac{1}{2} \)

China, Glassware-Fifth Floor

Plates, Bowls, Platters, etc., for clearing, each. .... 10c 

Floorcoverings-Sixth Floor

30—\$6.50 Cotton Chenille Rugs; size 27x54 inches. .\$4.98 35—\$5.50 Cotton Chenille Rugs—size 24x48 inches. .\$3.98 20—\$3.50 Cotton Chenille Rugs—size 24x36 inches. .\$2.49 50—\$7.00 American Orien. Scatter Rugs; 27x54 in., \$5.50

Curtains, Draperies-Sixth Floor

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100 Frocks of Many Types
In the Sports Shop
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... Dresses from higherpriced groups, of Summer silks and cottons, are
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50 \$2.98 Swim Suits Just 50... that means you'll have to be here early to have one of these all-wool, smartly styled Swim Suits (sizes 34 to 42). \$1.50 50 Wool Coats Reduced to ...

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They are of lightweight woolens, in black, navy, grays, and beige . . . many types, for wear now and on into Fall. All from higher-priced groups; women's and misses' sizes.

(Third Floor.)

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Of silks and cottons . . . printed and plain . . . in light and dark colors; many with their own jackets or coats; Broken sizes.

(Third Floor.)

50 Smart Dresses

Originally \$5.98

100 Junior and Sports Dresses, now.....\$1.00
'50 \$2.98 Skirts, light colors.................\$1.00 

We can't begin to list their original prices ... but there are 25 "prize" bargains in this group; light and dark colors ... \$5.00

Reduced ... A group of Terry and Cotton Serge Robes, Swesters, Play Suits, Slacks and Pajames, originally \$1 to \$2.98, reduced...../2

25 Light Wool

Suits and Coats

Girls' Wear

(Coat Shop-

36-Inch Glased Chints; wide choice of patterns; yard, 19c Upholstery Squares; choice of patterns; 24x24-in... 29c \$3.98 Cretonne Ready-to-Hang Draperies; now only \$1.98 Plain and Figured Grenadine. 36 and 50 inch widths, 19c Tailored and Ruffled Curtains; 300 prs., reduced to 50c Window Shades; odd lot, each. 25c 10 Prs. Draperies; sample display sets; priced 1/2 and Less 25 Damask Pillows; wide choice of colors; priced now, 29c

#### a retired tailor, fell to his death yesterday afternoon from the sixth floor of the Dickmann Building, 3115 South Grand boulevard. Schweizer, who lived at 3830 Juni-

Daniel Schweizer, Retired Tailor, Apparently Suffered a Heart Attack.

Daniel Schweizer, 69 years old,

Schweizer, who lived at 3830 Juniata street, was seated in the reception room of Dr. H. H. Hilles, a dentist, at 1:50 o'clock, awaiting treatment. Remarking to Miss Marie Anderson, an attendant, that it was warm, he walked to an open window. A minute later Miss Anderson looked up from her desk, and saw him topple out the window. He landed on the roof of a two-story building adjoining. Policemen removed him from the roof and he was taken to City Hospital, where he died an hour later of a skull fracture.

Mrs. Lillian F. Doyle, of the Juniata street address, a daughter, accompanied her father to the dentist's office, then departed to do some shopping in the neighborhood. She testified at the inquest today that he had suffered from heart disease, and was subject to fainting attacks. A verdict of accident was returned.

#### ROOSEVELT ADVISES IN DISPUTE OF KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN

Suggests Final Settlement of Labor Controversy Be Postponed Dur-ing Recovery Efforts.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 24.—
A strong desire for peace between industry and labor was expressed by President Roosevelt in a letter discussing means of adjusting the Kansas City Southern Rallway's dispute with trainmen over wages and working conditions. The letter, handed to C. E. Johnston, president of the Southern, after a conference with Roosevelt Saturday, was made public yesterday by Johnston in Walloon Lake, Mich.

While suggesting three possible courses of action, the President stated he preferred postponement of final settlement of the dispute without prejudice to the rights of either side.

"Under the present conditions." KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 24.-

"Under the present conditions," the President wrote Johnston, "in view of the concentration of the view of the concentration of the country on the revival of business and increase in employment and purchasing power, my personal preference would be for the third course suggested (postponement of final settlement) since I deem it desirable that in this critical period no active warfare between industry and labor should arise."

The dispute arose when the rall-road served notice on its employes that it proposed to inaugurate a new schedule of pay for conductors and locomotive engineers on an hourly instead of a mileage basis.

FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT JR.

SEES ANOTHER BULLFIGHT President's Son Guest of Honor at Appearance of Leading Spanish

By the Associated Presc. BILBAO, Spain, Aug. 24.-Fran lin D. Roosevelt Jr., winding up his lin D. Roosevelt Jr., winding up his tour of Spain here, was the guest of honor yesterday at a bull fight in which some of the most famous matadors in Spain participated.

Before the second event the matador dedicated the bull to the visitor, who rose to acknowledge the courtesy. The crowd cheered. He was accompanied by Claude G. Bowers, United States Ambassador.

One of the bullfighters was wounded in one hand during the afternoon.

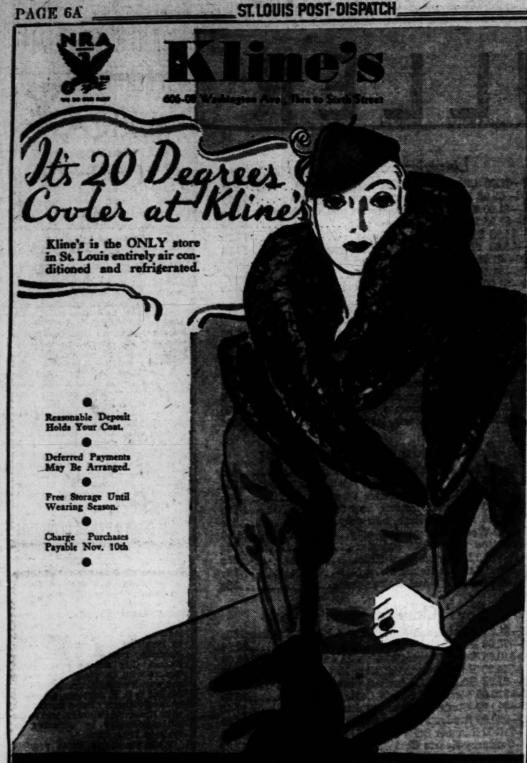
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KLINE'S-Coat Shop, Third Floor

Mrs. Oleta Shannon, 18, Released Others Seek to Avoid Removal to Oklahoma for Trial.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 24. The Government this afternoon discharges against Mrs. Oleta on, one of 14 persons charged the kidnaping of Charles Urschel, Okiahoma City, Ok., oil man. Mrs. Oklahoma City, Ok., oil man. Mrs.
Oleta Shannon is the wife of Arman Shannon, also indicted in the
Urschel case. She is an expectant
mother and is 18 years old. She
has a small child that is being
cared for near Paradise, Tex.,
where her father-in-law, R. G.
Shannon, and his wife, Ora, and
Harvey Balley, were arrested.
Habeas Corpus hearing opened
here this afternoon on application
of defense counsel for a reduction
of bonds for the Shannons, which
were set at \$50,000 each.

were set at \$50,000 each.

Government counsel, headed by assistant Attorney-General Joseph Assistant Attorney-General Joseph Keenan, this afternoon asked Federal Judge James C. Wilson to issue removal orders for the Shannons and Bailey in order that they may be taken to Oklahoma City to stand trial. Bailey was on his way here from Dallas. The Shannons were brought here this morning under heavy guard.

Defense counsel opposed the re-

Defense counsel opposed the re-moval order for the Shannons. They challenged the jurisdiction of the Federal District Court of Western Oklahoma, contending that the Shannons had never been in that vicinity, that they were innocent and had not even communicated with anyone in Oklahoma in con-nection with the Urschel case.

The indictments returned against the Shannons were read to the court by Federal counsel.

Flanked by heavily armed officers, the Shannons were led into court. The courtroom was jammed

ourt. The courtroom was jammed with spectators.

Outside the building officers, armed with submachine guns and sawed-off shotguns, kept watch to prevent a possible attempt to free the Shannons and Bailey.

Walter Scott, Sam Sayers and Senator Grady Woodruff of Wise County are the atternoor for the

Federal District Attorney Clyde Federal District Attorney Clyde
Eastus and his assistant, Alex
Mood, are assisting Keenan.
The Shannons were arrested on
their 50-acre farm by Department
of Justice agents who made an
early morning raid nearly two
weeks ago. Bailey was arrested
at the same time.

#### 4 IN AUTO KILLED WHEN HIT BY TRAIN NEAR HANNIBAL

Helping Fourth Clear Timber on His Farm.

men were killed yesterday when a

men were killed yesterday when a Burlington passenger train struck their automobile at a crossing four miles north of here.

The dead are Jack Webb, 65 years old; Richard Young, 42, his brother, Jeff Young, 31, all of Hannibal, and George Closser, 24, a farmer who resided north of here.

Webb and the Young brothers had been helping Closser clear timber on his farm, and the four were returning to Hannibal. Closser was a brother-in-law of the Youngs.

The train had just left Hannibal and was bound for Quincy, Ill., on its run from St. Louis to St. Paul, Minn.

REDUCTION IN ELECTRIC RATES 11 Per Cent Cut at Kennett, Caruthersville and Hayti, Mo.

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By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITT, Aug. 24.—
An average reduction of 11 per cent in electric rates at Kennett, Caruthersville and Hayti was announced today by representatives of the Arkansas-Missouri Power Co. and the State Public Service Commission. The total annual saving to consumers will be between \$15,000 and \$20,000, the announcement said.

Boy Touches Power Wire, Is Killed WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Aug. 24.—John Todech, 10 years old, was electrocuted here today when he climbed a pole and came into contact with a line carrying 33,000 volts of electricity.



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Warrenton (Mo.) Led Appare Fired Rifle Accidentally Who on Hunting Trip. by the Associated Press. WARRENTON, Mo., Aug.



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Satin at \$23.75

cial-Size Shop-Third Floor

sizes 14 to 42.

en Hunting Trip.

By the Associated Prea.

WARRENTON, Mo., Aug. 24.—
Wounded by the discharge of his rifie and then struck by a train, Irwin McCullough, 13-year-old farm boy, was found fatally injured on the Wabash Railroad tracks west of here yesterday.

The boy had gone hunting and officials advanced the theory his 22-caliber rifie, which was found by his side, had been discharged accidentally as he was walkin; along the tracks. He was found by L. S. Adams, a section foreman. His skull had been crushed by the train.

Carlos Montalvo, who gave his

in Manhattan.

Carlos Montalvo, who gave his address as the Hylan home at Forest Hills, suffered a skull injury and lacerations and abrasions of the face. Sofia Montalvo, who said she lived at the Forest Hills Inn, suffered possible fractures of several ribs, lacerations of the forehead and a fractured right arm. Alberto Barreras, 55, of Forest Hills Inn, father of Mrs. Monalvo, 'he only other passenger in the Hylan car, went home after first uld treatment.

dyian car, went nome after first aid treatment.

Mrs. Anna Roseiper, 72, the patient in the ambulance, suffered shock and a stroke, police said, and was removed to City Hospital in a serious condition. Her nurse, Miss S. W. Miller, 55, suffered a skull trainer.

Woodin's Son Seriously III. By the Associated Press. TUCSON, Ariz., Aug. 24.—Suffer-ing from heart trouble, William H. Woodin Jr., son of the Secretary of

of a sanatorium here in a serious in the intestinal system. Attending condition. Two attacks in the last doctors are trying to dissolve t be few months have been complicated clots and prevent their movement by a blood clot in one lung and two to the heart.



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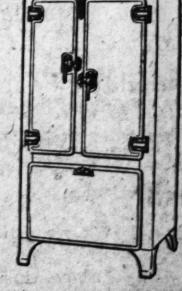


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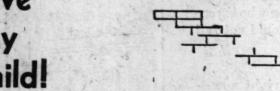


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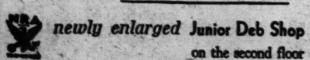


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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH **CHARGES FAKING** OF STOCK RECORDS

Testifies in Regard to Pub-Which Purported to Show He Was Market Trader.

but the bank's name had been stricken out at the top and his name inserted. He read a letter which he said came from a brok-

ern, wiped out the name of the real

Paine-Webber," shouted Coughlin.
"This report concerns 500 shares of
Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co., bought at Here's a letter from Paine-Webber."

The letter stated that the copy which appeared in the Free Press was not taken from any card record was not taken from any card record in their office, and, further, that no account of any purchase of stock-by Father Coughlin could be found. Says Publisher Signed Bank Report. "The same publisher that published this damning thing about me," said the witness, his voice rising to a shout, "signed and falsified the report of the Detroit Bankers Co."

"Did you have any such account, anywhere?" asked Chester P. O'Hara, Assistant Attorney-General. "Yes, I had an account," said Father Coughlin, "and the Detroit Bankers Co. had a greater account."

Father Coughlin, "and the Detroit Bankers Co. had a greater account."

"Did you purchase through a bank," replied the witness. "It was an investment account, not a speculative account. This thing that appeared in the Detroit Free Press had nothing whatever to do with it."

"Was 60 shares of the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. purchased for you?" persisted O'Hara.

"No," said Father Coughlin. "For the Radio League of the Little Flower." The league, Father Coughlin previously had stated, was an organization within his church. Charges Misrepresentation.

The prest charged the Detroit Bankers Co. often showed surplus in "bank stocks and the stock of brick companies which today are worth nothing." He declared they included as an asset the First National Bank Building which, he said, "wasn't an asset but a liability." They lied when they said they ewned the building, as I will prove, he said. "It was owned by the Northwestern Life Insurance Co. from which they borrowed money." In earlier testimony he delivered a lecture on the necessity of obtaining good men in politics, and charged that "we have fallen upon

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Every year since 1917 the price of electricity in St. Louis has gone down

TESTERDAY we announced a reduction of \$1,600,000 in the electric bills of the people of St. Louis and vicinity effective November first. This is the largest reduction ever made in electric rates in this city.

Furthermore, our new schedule like previous schedules, is planned so that the more electricity you use, the less per kilowatt hour it will cost you. Since 1917 you have used more and more electricity, and each year the average price has gone down until with this latest reduction, your electricity will be 45.6% lower than it was in 1917. Look at these figures:

Year ' Averag	e Price per Unit Residential Serv	vice Change from 1917
1917	6.16 cents	
1919	6.07 cents	5 percent lower
1921	5.66 cents	7.2 percent lower
1923	5-42 cents	II.I percent lower
1925	_ 5.05 cents	17.2 percent lower
1927	4-79 cents	21.4 percent lower
1929	4.46 cents	26.8 percent lower
1931	4.20 cents	31.1 percent lower
1932	4.17 cents	31.6 percent lower
New Rate (Est.)	3-32 cents	45.6 percent lower

This is our record. And now, with the introduction of the new rates on November first, St. Louis will have the lowest residence rates for electricity of any city in the United States.

The average reduction in the bills of all residence customers in St. Louis and St. Louis County amounts to 171/2%. In addition, the 3% special Federal tax which has heretofore been paid by the customer will be absorbed and paid by the Company effective September 1, 1933. The rate reduction and the absorption of this tax will together amount to a reduction of more than 20%.

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Hay fever sufferers who are "in the know"... would as soon forget their handkerchiefs as their Spud cigarettes. Spud is thoroughly enjoyable, even with hay fever... because it's menthol-cooled.

KILLS MAN FOUND WITH WIFE

Arkansan Says Victim Made Move as If to Draw Pistol.

EL DORADO, Ark., Aug. 24.—
Suspecting that his wife was secretly meeting another man, Henry when he called out to him.



MIMER-Time Sweets — Fri. & Sat.

A dainty assortment of candies selected especially to appeal to jaded summer-time appetites. Take a box with you on week-end outings, vacations, or picnics . . . : Pound box

Assorted Nut Wafers; box 19c
Ground filberts, pecans, and almonds in a brittle.

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FOR RETAIL STORE CLERKS
Wage Bate of \$15 to \$20 Instead of
\$12 to \$14 Also Is Re-

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Labor's appeal for more liberal wages and shorter working hours than the industry proposed was laid before the Recovery Administration yesterday in hearings on a proposed trade code for America's retailers.

C. C. Coulter secretary fractions

C. C. Coulter, secretary-treasurer of the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association, urged a 40-hour week, instead of 44 as proposed by the retailers, and pay rates running from \$14 to \$20 weekly instead of \$12 to \$14.

Miss Rose Schneideman of the NRA Labor Adbisory Board indorsed Coulter's proposals and said they were necessary to restore part of the country's buying power.

Miss Schneideman objected to inclusion of permission for children between 14 and 18 to be employed three hours daily, explaining the exception made the child labor prohibition "not enforceable and it won't mean a thing."

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**Beauty Contest Winner** 



—Associated Press Photo.

MISS ROSE BERKSHIRE

FIRST among 28 in competition at
El Paso, Tex. She is 16 and
daughter of Stewart Berkshire, assistant to the Under Secretary of
the Treasury at Washington.

ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH \_\_\_\_\_\_

Succumbs in Scotland After Undergoing Operation.

Robert Johnston, former vice-president of the Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Dry Goods Co., died Tuesday at Grantown-on-Spey, Scotland, St. Louis relatives were notified yesterday. She had undergone an operation, Aug. 2

operation Aug. 3.

Mrs. Johnston, who was 80 years old, left St. Louis with her husband and his daughter. Miss Ruth Johns-

ton, about two menths age to visit her birthplace in Scotland. They reside at 5111 Raymond avenue The message did not state whether burial would be here or in Scotland

New Treasury Bill Orfering

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Acting Secretary Acheson yesterdar invited tenders for \$100,000,000 of 91-day bills to be sold to the highest bid der nexy Monday. They will be dated Aug. 30 and mature on Nov 29. The proceeds of the sale will be used to retire an equal amount and the sale will be used to retire an equal amount and the sale will be used to retire an equal amount and the sale will be sale will be used to retire an equal amount and the sale will be sale

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The "Summit" in brown Dinosaur, on the 2'23 last

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Dinosaur is the new rough leather, strong and sturdy, yet rich in its unusual and fascinating appearance.

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With the Help of the Women the Depression Can Be Whipped in Less Than 90 Days

The success of NRA is in the hands of the women. 85% of all purchases are made by women. If all of the goods bought by St. Louis women are bought in stores which display the Blue Hagle, it will not be long until there is ample work for all—at fair wages and under fair conditions. Do your part. Buy all you can NOW—while prices are still low . . . but buy where the Blue Eagle flies.

When Your Mail-Man Hands You One of These, Sign It Quick!

Sign It Quick!

Below is a copy of a Pledge that every St. Louisan will be asked to sign. Your mail-man will bring it to your door. If you're willing to help put yourself and St. Louis over the top, put your name on that card and mail it without delay.

I will buy where I see the Blue Eagle—the official emblem of	the
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wages to go up prosperity to come back. I promise to keep pledge to support the President's program faithfully and patriotical	this
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display them to advantage.	

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# Brother, where's your Blue Eagle?

With one simple question and one easy act, the women of St. Louis can quickly and surely deal the final death blow to the forces of adversity which have gripped this country so tightly these last few years. The question is so plain that anyone can understand it...the act so praiseworthy none need avoid it.

No matter what you buy or where you buy it, be sure the Blue Eagle is in the window or on the walls of that store or shop.

If you don't see it out in plain view, you have a real right—yes, an urgent duty—to walk up to the owner or manager of that store or shop and ask him in no uncertain terms: "Brother, where's your Blue Eagle?"

And if the answer does not seem fair and satisfactory to you, remember that it is your privilege as a loyal American to take your business elsewhere.

When every woman in St. Louis understands that the Blue Eagle on every store from which she buys means the restoration of security to all homes and all families in St. Louis, dark days cannot long survive.

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Lon Sanders, president of the St. Louis Convention, Publicity and Tourists Bureau, in a radio speech last night said: "If a man refuses to sign the code, he has no right to expect the support of those who have signed the code or pledge cards. Those who patronize stores displaying the blue eagle have the assurance the goods they buy were not made by someone who worked long hours for a miserly pittance."

A proposed code of fair competi-

A proposed code of fair competi-tion has been drafted by the Na-tional Curtain Cleaners' Association of America, organized nationally by St. Louis curtain cleaners. George R. Mathieu, 1055 Hodiamont avenue, is president.

The code, which has been sent to the recovery administration for ap-proval, provides for a 40-hour week for 40 weeks each year and a 56-hour week for six-week periods be-fore the New Year and Easter holi-days. Minimum wages are: Ap-prentices, 25 cents an hour; semi-skilled, 30 cents; skilled, 40 cents; office employees 155 a week Charge. office employes, \$15 a week. Charging less than a minimum uniform
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22 More Missouri Employers Louis, with N. C. McLean, real vation corps, Lieut. Robert Gilmore of the East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, as chairman, was named yesterday by the East St. Louis NRA Committee. The board will attempt to settle differences between employers and labor which may arise under the NRA.

The board has six other members, two each from labor, the employers, and the general public. They are: Sam McCrary, president and the cold rain Sum-

President's voluntary blanket reemployment agreement from Missouri employers, bringing the total
to 52,371. About 100,000 blank
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State.

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They are: Sam McCrary, president
of the Central Trades and Labor
Union; Bert Reid of the Electriclans' Union; A. V. Wadsworth, State.

Consumers' insignia and pledge cards which were to have been delivered beginning today to each home by postmen, will be ready for distribution Saturday. Signers of the Morrison School, and Dr. M. Earl Brennan, president of the state of the stat

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By the Associated Press.
GREAT FALLS, Mont., Aug. 24.— Two members of a civilian conser-Louis, with N. C. McLean, real estate dealer and former president of the East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce as chairman was named.

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## NURSE DROPS CHARGE **AGAINST POLO STAR**

Planning Marriage, She Says She Wishes to Avoid

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-Miss Eugenia Rose, 23-year-old Evanston nurse who accused Cecil Smith. America's second ranking polo play er, of a criminal assault, has anounced she will not prosecute the case, scheduled for a hearing to-

Authorities, notified in a letter from her of the decision, canceled the \$5000 bond posted by Smith and his friends. Smith departed immediately for Long Island, N. Y., where he is overdue for practice for a polo tournament next month. Miss Rose said in the letter the reason she dropped the case was that she expected to marry soon and wished to avoid publicity. She had accused Smith of attacking her in a wooded area as he took her home from a hospital where she had been assigned to care for one of Smith's teammates injured during the East-West polo match here.

Dr. R. T. Rose, elderly dentist of Cooperstown, N. D., father of the girl, took the letter to Police Magistrate Willis R. Brightmire of Evanston in which his daughter's decision was given.

"I do not wish to prosecute Mr. Cecil Smith," she said. "I expect to be married and I do not want any more publicity. I will not appear against Mr. Smith and I wish you would therefore dismiss the case at once."

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Smith before departure comment

"I am pleased to learn that Miss Rose has dismissed her case. As I said at the outset, the claim was preposterous and I was ready to meet it in court at any time. Here-after, I shall not be so generous in my offers to drive young ladies to their homes until I am confident they will appreciate the courtesy and not try to destroy my reputa-

on the woman's charge. She alleged that Smith forced her from his automobile, work her to a wooded ravine, and finally, after overcoming her struggles, assaulted her.

Smith denied the charges, stating that he took the girl directly to her home and added that their conversation on the way was prothing but

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# Text of Ruling on Union Labor Section of U. S. Recovery Law "join a company union" or "refrain from joining, organizing or assisting a labor organization of his own choosing." The law does not prohibit the existence of a local labor organization, which may be called a company union and is composed only of the employes of one company But it does prohibit an employer from requiring, as a condition of employment, that any employe join a company union, and it prohibits the maintenance of a company union, or any other labor organization, by the interference, restraint or coercion of an employer. Investigation by NRA. If there is any dispute in a particular case over who are the representatives of the employes of their own choosing, the NRA will offer its services to conduct an impartial investigation and, if necessary, a secret ballot to settle the question. The NRA will not undertake in any instance to decide that a particular contract should be made, or should not be made between lawfully made should not be enforced. Co-operation in all industrial relations depends largely on the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. Following is the text of the interpretation issued by the Recovery Administration of the union labor section of the Recovery Act. It is signed by Hugh S. Johnson and Donald R. Richberg, general counsel:

The plain meaning of Section 7 (A) cannot be changed by any interpretation by anyone. It is the function of the administrathe function of the administrator and the courts to apply and
to interpret the law in its administration, and no one else
can assume this function and
no official interpretation can be
circumscribed, affected or foreclosed by anyone writing his
own interpretation into any
code or agreement. Such an interpretation has no place there
and cannot be permitted.

The words "open shop" and
"closed shop" are not used in
the law and cannot be written
into the law.

These words have no agreed
meaning and will be erased from
the dictionary of the NRA.

The law requires in codes and

The law requires in codes and agreements that "employes shall have the right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing."

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This can mean only one thing, which is that employes can choose anyone they desire to represent them, or they can choose to represent themselves. Employers likewise can make collective bargains with organized employes or individual agreements with those who choose to act individually; provided, of course, that no such collective or individual agreement is in violation of any state ment is in violation of any state or Federal law. But neither

or Federal law. But neither employers or employers are required, by law, to agree to any particular contract, whether proposed as an individual or collective agreement.

Freedom from Coercion.

The law provides that employes shall be free from the interference, restraint or coercion of employers in the exercise of their rights established by the law. The conduct of employers which is here prohibited has been defined by the Supreme Court in the case entitled T. & N. O. R. R. vs. Brotherhood of N. O. R. R. vs. Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, 281 U. S. 548. The rulings of the Supreme Court lay down the law which governs the NRA.

Under Section 7 (A), employers are forbidden to require "as a condition of employment,"

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CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. 24. ed today at Linz. Mayrhofer is a son of Hitler's former guardian. He is an intimate friend of the Chancellor.

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Co-operation in all industrial relations depends largely on the making and maintenance of agreements. The NRA will

The text of section seven of the act follows:

"Every code of fair competi-tion, agreement and license ap-proved, prescribed or issued un-der this title shall contain the

following conditions: (1) that employes shall have the right

to organize and bargain collec-tively through representatives of their own choosing, and shall be free from the interference,

restraint, or coercion of em-ployers of labor, or their agents, in the designation of such rep-resentatives or in self-organiza-

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employment shall be required as a condition of employment to join any company union or to refrain from joining, organizing or assisting a labor organization of his own choosing; and (3) that employers shall comply with the maximum.

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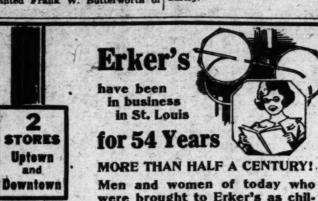
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Mail Order Head and Brick Man to Aid in Illinois.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Preparing for an additional series of national recovery administration code conferences, officials today appointed Frank W. Butterworth of dustry.

Danville, Ill., and Robert E. Wood of Chicago as specialized advisers.

Wood is president of Sears Roemail order field, while Butterworth is president of the Western Brick Co. and will advise NRA officials on the structural clay products industry.



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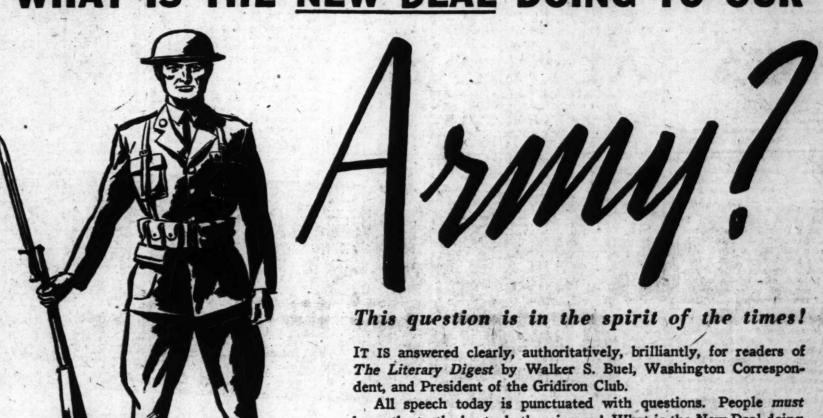
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#### **CUBA SHATTERS A TYRANNY!**

Upon the wreckage of Machado's government-by-gun, the new regime is building fast-though Sugar casts a sinister shadow over the Capitol-and American investors grow anxious.

#### BIG GAME FISHING IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC

Swordfish are striking! From Delaware Capes to the coast of Maine, sportsmen are tackling this gamest and most dangerous of all fisha fighter and a man-killer!

WILL WHIPPING POSTS AND GALLOWS CHECK CRIME? Alarmed public opinion is demanding a war to the finish against crimes of violence.

MORE POWER TO THE EDITOR! J. D. Stern, Editor and Publisher of the Philadelphia Record, explains why the public is suddenly demanding more editorial opinion.

WHO ARE THE RICHEST MEN IN THE WORLD? Aga Khan, Simon Patino, Nisam of Hyderabad, Prits Thyssen — these are some. Do you know the others?

AMERICAN GIRL HOCKEY PLAYERS INVADE EUROPE. On the flag-circled field of Dansk Hockey Union, Copenhage American girls will meet all comers for the world's championsh

200,000 DIABETICS IN NEW YORK CITY ALONE. Another "Battlefront of Medicine" is described by Dr. Charles Bolduan, Director of Health Education, New York. What causes this spreading disease? And can it be cured?

## WHO IS THIS STRANGE WORLD FIGURE-SWEITZER?

Man of amazing talents, he is being called "one of the greatest men in the world" and "the most romantic figure in religion today." But he is a musician and a doctor-an explorer and an author!

#### THIRTEEN MILLION HOURS TO WHILE AWAY!

The sudden releasing of multitudes from the need to work is creating a situation without human precedent. What will Americans do with this new leisure?

POLITICIANS NEED NOT APPLY AT WASHINGTON. Ability— "not fixers"—is the rule of action that is animating the Federal Government. Politicians have little influence at the Capitol today! YOU CAN'T WIN IN THE SLOT MACHINE RACKET. Wayne Parrish, skilled journalist, exposes gambling devices that have you beaten from the start.

A UNIVERSITY IN EXILE. Where are the professors and other intellectuals who fied from Germany? A faculty of them has formed a university in New York City, established in the New School of Social Research.

OLD-TIMERS GET NEW TIME ON THE STAGE. 829 combined years of trouping are befind this vandeville show that panicked Broadway and started a play-goers' revival.

AND A GREAT DEAL MORE: The Spice of Life, for a laught—Poetry, for the reflective mood—Religion—Book reviews—"Argus" tells the latest about moving-pictures—The new Literary Digest retains all the good features of the old, and adds many new!





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# ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,727,060 shares, compares with 2,583,380 yester-day, 2,474,730 a week ago and 4,170,110 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 492,543,667 shares, compared with 266,080,120 last year and 388,123,159 two years ago.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET SECURITY, Sales High, Low. Close, DOMESTIC BONDS.

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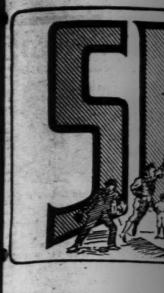
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## NNS 2, ATHLETICS BRAVES 4, CARDINALS 3

By James M. Gould.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 24 .- With the first game safely ked away this afternoon, Manager Rogers Hornsby sent Irving diev in against the Athletics in the second game of the double-

SCORE BY INNINGS

PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS

Browns Box Score

SECOND GAME.

PHILADELPHIA

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OHNSON IS APPROVED AS INDIANS' LEADER FOR THE 1934 CAMPAIGN

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 24.-The veland baseball club today forlly approved Walter Johnson as mager of the Indians for 1934. The directors want me to tell appears you will finish well up

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#### Women's Tennis Tourney Matches Postponed Again

REST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 24 FFICIALS in charge of the women's national tennis championships at the West Tennis Club today took look at the rain-soaked

## **Baseball Scores**

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By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Aug. 24.—Johnny Buckley, manager of Jack Sharkey, American boxing champion, agreed today to a return bout between Sharkey and Primo Carnera for the world's title which Carnera won from the Boston boxer. The bout would take place at Miami, Fla., Feb. 7.

Buckley announced that Jimmy Johnston, promoter for the New York Garden, had called him by telephone and laid his proposal before him, saying that he had abandoned plans for a bout between Carnera and Max Baer because Baer was under the management

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 24.

Overcoming a six-run lead and bombarding the great "Lefty" Grove from the mound, the Browns this afternoon defeated the Athletics in the first game of the double header, 7 to 6, after 11 innings.

In the eleventh, Guille opened with a single, was sacrificed along by Campbell and scored on Burns one-bagger to center.

Grove and Stiles started, both retiring after the sixth. Then Wally Hebert came through with a beautiful bid of work, allowing the Athleties only one hit in the last five frames.

(Play-by-play and box score of first game on next page.)

MELILLO ENTERTAINS

CUB SCOUTS CLUB Socar Melillo, second baseman of the Browns, was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of Pack 42 of the Cub Scouts of America Atter Meilllo regaled the boys with base oall stories, they all demanded his autograph, which he gave to everyone there.

Senators Get Pitcher.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2a.—Alex McColl, a pitcher, has been acquired by the Washington. American boxing champion, agreed today to a return bout between the world's title which Carnera for the world's title which Carnera

# **EQUIPOISE WINS**

HAWTHORNE RACE TRACK CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Equipoise America's handicap champion thrilled 20,000 spectators today by winning the \$25,000 added Haw thorne Gold Cup, beating Gallant Sir by two lengths, with Mr. Khay-

yam third.
Equipoise, ridden by Jockey
Sonny Workman, ran the mile and
a quarter in 2:02 4-5. The race was in a thrilling stretch drive with Equipoise coming from behind conquer Mr. Khayyam and Gal lant Sir, which had run in that order from the start.

Equipoise was the favorite and returned his backers but \$2.36 for each \$2 wagered. His place price was \$2.12 and he was out to show Gallant Sir paid \$2.32 to place and was out to show, while Mr. Khay

TINDALL AND BLATH **REACH FINAL OF** 

**BOYS' TENNIS EVENT** Richard Tindall will play Jo Blath for the championship in the Saturday afternoon as both were successful in the semifinal matches

Mason Konn Jr. won from Edward Os-wald by default.

Robert Weinstock defeated Edward Rot-tersman, 6—2, 6—1.

Mason David defeated Jerome Kriegs-hauser, 6—3, 6—2.

QUARTERFINAL.

Mark Martin Jr. defeated Richard Brown, 6—1, 6—2.



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Chicago at Philadelphia.

Cardinals at Boston, open date,

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago 2-13, Section 1-1.
Detroit 2-5, Washington 1-5.
Chrysland 3, New York 1.
Philadelphia at 54. Lords, open at NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Section 4, Cardinals 5.
Other games postponed; suls.

Max Carey Signed to Lead Dodgers Again Next Season JOE MEDWICK HITS



MAX CAREY.

Martin walked. Watkins attempted to sacrifice and popped to Jordan. Frisch fould to Hogan. Medwick hit a home run into the left-reins on the Flatbush flock for 18 aseball League today announced they had re-engaged Max Carey as Boys singles.

Boys singl

At the same time it was announced that Walter (Dutch) Carter, former star Yale athlete who was put on the Dodger directorate by the league three years ago as a compromise candidate of two opposing ownership factions, had resigned.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The New York Giants of the National Football League yesterday announced the signing of "Reb" Russell, for-mer Northwestern University back-field star, of Coffeyville, Kan.

Seventeen Lettermen at Creighton. Seventeen lettermen are back for football at Creighton University this

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. BOCTON, Aug. 24 .- The Cardinals lost again this afternoon t the Boston Braves in the second game of a series of three.

The score was 4 to 3. Skies were overcast and a gusty wind blew over the field, but a adies' day crowd of 10,000, includ- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 ing 5000 cash customers, attended. CARDINALS AT BOSTON After Durocher caught Hogan's line drive in the first inning he appeared to have dislocated a leg bone and he fell to the ground apparently in great pain. Players from both teams rushed out to give first aid and Durocher was carried from the field to the clubhouse. The dislocation appeared to be in his knee. Slade went to short for the Redbirds.

It was reported from the club-house that Durocher had dislocated his right knee, but that it had been put back in place and he was aparently as good as ever again.

FIRST INNING - CARDINALS Collins 15 ..... 2

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ficed, Brandt to Jordan. Martin walked. Watkins struck out. BRAVES—Slade went to short for the Cardinais. Maranville beat out a grounder to Martin and reached third on Martin's wild throw. Slade threw out Brandt, Maranville holding third. Hallahan threw out Urbanski. Jordan walked. Berger singled to center, scoring Maranville. Jordan taking third. Moore forced Berger, Slade to Frisch. ONE BUN.

Whitney. Lee fouled to Wilson. Slade threw out Hegan. FOURTH—CARDINALS—Or-

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Catherine (S. Renick) 4.23 3.62
Catherine (S. Renick) 6.50
Time, 1:12 Principlo, The Judge, 2.15
Time, 1:147 3-5. Moorish Amulet, Reverberate, Peace Lady, Blameless and Royal Purchase also ran.

(The 4sily double bet on Predeeque and Bark Mits past 839.30 for 82).

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FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

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Wrighel) 3-3-5. Shereb, Tickory Took, All Roves also ran.

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2.32 out Mr. Khayyam (P. Walis) ... out Time, 2:02 4-5. Big Brand and aPlucky Play also ran. and W. Church entry.

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3.—Purky Ott, Grey Kitty, Princess Val., American Queen.

Signs Pro Contract.

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Brandt to Maranville.

BRAVES — Slade threw out Hogan. Frisch threw out Maranville.

Brandt singled to left. Urbanski was safe on Martin's fumble,

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cardinals Box Score

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HALLAHAN P.1 1

Total......32 3 7 24 16 2 BRAVES

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to Lee. Brandt tossed out Collins.

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BRAVES—Berger filed to Watekins. Moore fouled to Collins.
Whitney walked. Lee struck out,
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singled to center. Slade flied to Lee. Orsatti stole second. Wilson fouled to Moore.

BRAVES — Hogan walked. Maranville sacrificed. Hallahan to Frisch on first. Brandt hit to Slade and Hogan was out at third, Slade to Martin, Urbanki flied to Watkins.

Watkins.

NINTH — CARDINALS—Allent batted for Hallahan and struck out. Martin beat out a grounder to Urbanski. Watkins struck out. Frisch filed to Mowrey.

Burleigh Grimes Here; Sore Arm **Gets Treatment** 

Brandt stopping at second Jordan was called out on strikes.

SEVENTH — CARDINALS—
Jordan protested a third strike and was put out of the game by Umpire Moran. Moore went to first base and Mowry to right field for the Braves. Watkins filed to was second with four firsts.

It Is.

Said Ellsworth Vines
"I'm simon pure,
But fifty grand's
A tempting lure.
I may be wrong
But I don't know

It looks to me Like lots of dough."

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# WOMEN FANS DISPLAY KEEN INTEREST IN BABE RUTH TEAM

By Damon Kerby

Women baseball fans are again displaying keen interest in the Post-Dispatch Babe Ruth All-America

ceived daily by the contest editor, a large number are from women who tion for prizes totaling \$700, along with 25 baseballs and 25 bats, all autographed by Babe Ruth.

Up until five or six years ago base ball, in the main, was considered a game for the masculine element. But those days are dead and beyond

Aided by "Ladies' days" and other special features, women have become interested in baseball-definitely interested. If one is inclined

to believe otherwise, try to find one who doesn't know "what the Cards and Browns did today" along about 6 o'clock of any given evening.

Therefore, it is not so surprising that this general baseball interest should be reflected in the Babe Ruth contest, wherein ALL fans are invited to test their knowledge of the bad a pennant winner. aseball with valuable prizes going

to the winners.

The charge, or statement, has The charge, or statement, has been made repeatedly that most women baseball fans have only a superficial knowledge of the game, and that the cheering and yelling, etc., when nice long pop fouls are hit on Ladies' day, is proof posi-

The women fans will have to be their own defenders on this particu-lar point; all the contest editor can say is that the essays from the a sound knowledge of baseball and major league players among what has laughingly been called the

weaker sex.

It may be added that major league baseball followers, among women, are not confined strictly to big-league territory. As an indication, three letters from women fans were taken at random from the morning's mail. The first proved to be from Mexico, Mo., the second from Eureka Mo. and the third from Eureka, Mo., and the third

as to the all-star team for this year. Mrs. Glenn G. Hall, Mexico, submitted the following:

ons, White Sox, left field, ager, Tigers, second base, Yankees, first base, Phillies, right field, n, Senators, shortstop, Phillies, cated.

a. Cardinals, third base, Brown, center field, base, Brown, center field,

Mrs. Hall quotes the averages in selecting most of her players, and, along with the figures, she discloses that she is a Cardinal fan. "It does me good," she wrote, "to put down one of our Cardinals (Martin), and know he is the best third baseman in baseball." As for West, named in center field, she described him as a "grand center fielder." And he

Mo., submitted the following bat-

ting order:

Martin, Cardinals, third base.
West, Browns, center field.
Simmons, White Sox, left field.
Foxx, Athletics, first base.
Klain, Phillies, right field.
Creats, Sensiors, shortstop.
Gehringer, Tigers, second base.
Dickag, Yankess, catch.
Grove, Athletics, pitch.
Hubbell, Ginstin, pitch.
Rules of the contest are published on this page. Read them, then submit YOUR team in the contest. Mail the letters to Babe

contest. Mail the letters to Babe Ruth Editor, St. Louis Post-Dis-

back, is not registering progress since he left the Cardinals. A "forgotten man" a few years ago, Gabby rose like a rocket from a mere coach to be manager of a two-time pennant winner.

At the top of the curve came the explosion. The stick fell in Joplin where Gabby landed —without a job. without a job.

Now he is
marking time.

Whether he will resume his

"I haven't STREET. "I haven't STREET.
had any offers of jobs," Gabby
said yesterday, during a visit
here. "I haven't sought any jobs.
It would not be right to horn in
on others who have not been
dismissed. I guess if they want
me they'll find me easy enough."

GABBY still can't quite understand how it all happened. He thought he had a great team in 1932 and believed he had a pennant winner in 1933. He still thinks the Cardinals

nals have pennant ability.

But suddenly they just quit
'clicking' for me," Gabby mused.

"In 1932 we did have some excuses—bad luck with some of our stars, big stars, too. "This year, we got off to a bad

start, but matters were much bet-ter. Martin improved. Frisch got rid of his charley horse. We seemed to have a great pitching staff—but the men did not all get off on the best foot.

"The old machine wobbled a good deal. My tactics and handling of the team were the same as those which won us two pennants. But there was a wrench.

nants. But there was a wrench in the works. They figured I was

And so it goes in baseball—and always will. The manager has to shoulder the load of failure, of course. He bears the blame for everything from sick tonsils to a wild pitch.

rom Kansas City.

of the owner to spend money for new tires may have put it there.

THE Cards? Oh, they'll come around," Gabby continued. "It's a great team still. Walker fell down. Watkins couldn't get his hitting stride. Wilson was be-low form. Things were not breaking cleanly. But with everything clicking, this team should be the

and truly are a surprise to me.

As long as they have that fine defense at second base and shortstop, the Giants' four ace pitchers stop, the Giants' four ace pitchers can never be stampeded. It's hard to shoot a cannonball past that New York infiled sector, much less a strough hall

less a ground ball.
"However the Redbirds show the Redbirds show signs of getting fogether and that's all they need to make them a great club. Frisch has done wonders already and should have a powerful pennant factor, next year. I hope he wins the flag."

Gabby is too great a way to be Gabby is too good a man to be long "erlooked. When he quits "marking time" we hope his marching orders will take him up to the major league front again.

Browns Sign Allround Star.

D EVELOPING baseball play-ers from raw material has been one of the rocks on which Rules Governing Babe Ruth's

THE contest is open to every-one, except employes of the Post-Dispatch and their

Entries will close Aug. 31 at midnight, and letters bearing postmark up to that time will be considered eligible.

The contestant naming the same players in the same positions and batting order as Babe Ruth wins the first prize; but in event no contestant duplicates Buth's micks the one

winner.

In addition to naming the players to conform to those chosen by Ruth, contestants must arrange them in the same batting order as Babe Buth. The Babe has agreed to place his choices in the order in which he thinks they should be in the plate.

in which he thinks they should go to the plate.

An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words must accompany the selection and will be passed upon by the judges. This is an important as selecting the players. Bake himself will write an explanation of his choices. (Write on one side of the paper only and make your selections on a separate sheet.)

Ten players will make up the team, two plichers and eight

All-America Team Competition

other players, one of each position. Only one team may be submitted by each contestant. No corrections will be accepted once an entry has been received and filed.

Babe Ruth is not eligible. He will not pick himself.
Players must be selected on the basis of their play in the 1933 season only. Performances of previous years do not count.

A player may be placed in a position other than the one he regularly occupies, previded he has played such position in one or more championship games. Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For instance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field unless he has played there at least once in 1933.

The trophics will be 2000 cash for first, \$150 for second, \$100 for third, \$50 for fourth. There will be five of \$30 each and 10 of \$10 each. The next 35 winners will receive hasehall bats, sattegraphed by Babe Buth, and the last 35 winners will be swarded regulation American League haseballs, autographed by Buth and mounted for me as blotters.

Mail selections to the Babe

## THREE FOREIGN PAIRS AMONG LAST EIGHT IN for seven years trying it. Few have had notable success. Today baseball clubs of the major leagues sign the raw material but leave it to the farm teams to refine the crude ore. This quickens the development without **DOUBLES EVENT**

By W. J. McGoogan

RROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 24.—
Owing to the unplayable condition of the Longwood courts, torn up in yesterday's matches played in rain, officials of the national doubles tournament decided to hold over to sters, seems about to take his place.

By W. J. McGoogan

Lou Terry, a St. Louis boy who has just been advised by his physician that he may begin light training and probably will be ready to box within another month. Linguistance of the national doubles to the place of the national doubles to the place of the national doubles to the na quickens the development without weakening the major league com-The Browns, according to dispatches, have acquired title to a remarkable young man. He's out-standing physically inasmuch as he can do almost anything athletically and do it well. He is Charles Childress, a re-

ay's program until tomorrow. Five domestic teams, including the defending champions, Ellsworth Vines and Keith Gledhill, two Aus
as a headliner, in the opinion of the fans who attended last night's show at Battery A.

Terry made his first appearance Johnny Harsh of Wood River last cent graduate of the Warrens-burg (Mo.) Teachers' College. While at Warrensburg Childress played outfield for the baseball team, "made" the basketball five and was an outstanding track and field star. In the Kansas relay sames Childress defeated a member of the Olympic team, "Buster" Charles, in the decath-lon, and won the allround cham-

Lester Stoefen; Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn, 1931 title holders and finalists for the past three years, will take on the other Austral fore. sies. Adrian Quist and Don Turn-bull and Fred Perry, England's Da-vis Cup ace, and Frank H. D. Wilde will encounter Frank X. Shields and Frankie Parker of Milwaukee. and Frankie Parker of Milwaukee.

The downpour and slippery surfaces yesterday threw the games of every American team so far out of gear that not one of them, Vines and Gledhill included, was able to win in straight sets.

Wow himself. So it would seem that Terry is on the downgrade. A charitable view of the fight from Terry's standpoint would give Whitlow six rounds with four even. Thus Terry did not win a round.

Parks Wins From Marre.

He made his word himself.

and Gledhill included, was able to win in straight sets.

The unfavorable weather, however, was highly relished by the British Empire teams. All of the English and Australians were able to give their usual performances, having accustomed themselves to similar conditions at Wimbledon, and their decisive victories resulted more from their knowledge of how to navigate a slippery court than ry. to navigate a slippery court than ry. from their tennis form.

him up.

The Browns once bought two great college athletes, both football and college baseball stars. They nursed both along carefully. But Ernie Nevers drifted back to professional football after a couple of years and Larry Bettencourt never arose to be more Mat Bout Signed. Elmer Howell, matchmaker for the Greater St. Louis Amateur Athletic Union, last night signed a mat bout between George Tobey, Bonne Terre (Mo.) light-heavyweight, and Bob Robinson of Oklahoma for Friday night's amateur wrestling card at the Battery A.

Trugged Steve Marre and punched holes in Marre for eight rounds. Ringsiders thought it was the best exhibition Parks ever gave in a St. Louis ring either as an amateur or a professional.

Joe had his left jab working to perfection. He jabbed and jabbed at the Battery A.

With that tantalizing left until

#### Play-by-Play of Browns' First Game

—Bishop hit the first ball to center for a single. Cramer sacrificed, Scharein to Burns. Cochrane was out, Burns to Stiles on first, Bishop out, Burns to Stiles on first, Bishop going to third. Foxx filed to West.

BROWNS—Scharein singled past second. Bishop made a remarkable crame of the ground threw to McNair in time to force Scharein. Gullic hit Johnson H. Higgins 3b. Francy 17. into a double play, McNair to Bishop to Foxx.

aship with a total score of

Out of material like that, something good to baseball ought to come. Competitive spirit leads to success on almost any field—ex-cept in baseball. There's the rub.

It takes more than just a good athlete to play top-notch base-

John McGraw ones tried the experiment. He took on Jim Thorpe, who had won the Olym-pic decathion at Stockholm and

who was a pretty good minor league baseball player as well.

But, as the world knows, the

man who was one of the all-time greats of the gridiron and ath-letic field, was just a fair minor

leaguer when all was done that could be done to make him a big-

time ball player. McGraw gave

tencourt never arose to be more than a good class AA leaguer. Many fine looking physiques have gone to seed in baseball. It isn't he handsome tonneau that

counts, it is the motor that wins

SECOND - ATHLETICS - Levey "It's almost too late to catch up now. I don't think the Giants will blow,' although they really and truly are a summer to the left field seats for a home run. Higgins flied to wast. Finner flied to Committee the seats of the West. Finney flied to Campbell. West et. BROWNS - Campbell flied to

Johnson. Burns grounded to Mc-Nair. Melillo lined to Finney. THIRD - ATHLETICS - Grove popped to Levey. Levey threw out Bishop. Cramer fouled to Hemsley. BROWNS—Hemsley fouled to Foxx. Higgins threw out Levey. Stiles struck out.

FOURTH - ATELETICS - Stiles rew out Cochrane. Foxx walked. McNair lined to Gullic. Johnson McNair lines to Guine. Journal was called out on strikes.

BROWNS—Grove threw out Scharein. West was called out on strikes. Gullic filed to Finney. FIFTH-ATHLETICS - Schar-

FIFTH—ATHLETICS — Scharein threw out Higgins Finney beat out a slow grounder to Burns. Grove singled passed first, sending Finney to third Bishop walked, filling the bases. Cramer singled to right, scoring Finney. Cochrane doubled to right, scoring Grove and Bishop and putting Cramer on third. Foxx was purposely passed, again filling the bases. McNair popped to Levey. Johnson fouled to Hemsley. THREE BUNS. BROWNS — Cramer first misjudged Campbell's line drive, then ran back for a sensational catch. Burns filed to Johnson. Melillo fouled to Foxx.

SIXTH—ATHLETICS—Higgins doubled past third. Finney hit off Stiles' glove to Levey, who threw him out, Higgins going to third. Grove filed to Gullic and Higgins scored after the catch. Bishop Bishop walked. Cramer singled past second, Bishop going to third. Cochrane doubled to right, scoring Bishop and putting Cramer on third. Levey threw out Foxx. Two BUNS.

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BROWNS—Higgins threw out Hemsley. Levey walked. Shea batted for Stiles and doubled to right, sending Levey to third. Scharein singled to right, scoring Levey and putting Shea on third. West forced Scharein, Bishop to McNair, Shea scoring, Guillic singled to left, West stopping at second. Campbell singled past second, scoring West and putting Guilic on third. Burns walked, filling the bases. Meililo singled off McNair's glove, scoring Guilic. Hemsley singled to right, scoring Campbell and Burns with the runs that tied the score and putting Meililo on third. Levey forced Hamsley, Higgins to Bishop. SIX EUNS.

McNair forced Foxx, Levey to Meililo.

BROWNS—Meililo hit to Walberg, who went over and touched first or the out. Hemsley grounded to Bishop. Levey was out the same way.

TENTH — ATHLETICS—Scharein threw out Johnson. Higgins filed to Guilic. Finney struck out.

ELEVENTH — ATHLETICS—Walberg, filed to Guilic. Cramer. West struck out.

ELEVENTH — ATHLETICS—Walberg, filed to Guilic. Cramer bounced to Burns.

BROWNS—Guille singled to cemter for his third straight hit. Campbell sacrificed. Foxx to Bish-

St. Louis 11:43 P. M. Instead of 9:35 pm. **BATTERY A RESULTS** 

Terry, St. Louis (130), 11 Cook, referen

Vines and Keith Gledhill, two Australian pairs, and a British combination remained in the running after the second-round play.

When the tourney resumes, Vines and Gledhill will engage in an all-california match with Jack Tidhall and Gene Mako of Los Angeles; Australia's Jack Crawford and Vivian McGrath meet George Lott and Lester Stoefen; Wilmer Allison and Solutely no improvement. If any-

Sine Rine 29x4.40—21 29x4.50—30 30x4.50—21 28x4.75—19 29x4.75—30 29x5.00—19

BUY W

By W. J. McGoogan

sters, seems about to take his place or more.

Parks, on the other hand, con ceded 12 pounds to the tough and rugged Steve Marre and punched

with that tantalizing left until Marre didn't seem to know where all the punches were coming from. In addition Joe crossed with his right and also sent many crush-ing right-hand punches to Marre's

Parks threw a perfect defense in front of Marre, who is a pretty hard puncher, and emerged from the ring at the end of the eight rounds showing no ill effects from Steve's hard punches. Joe blocked or slipped most of Marre's swings and when Steve did land it was al-

gard of Pekin, Ill., in eight rounds, dropping Marcel twice for nine E. counts, once in the first and again in the eighth, but at that Red's showing was not up to his best standard. He was painfully slow.

Callahan Named Manager.

Jack Callahan has been appointed manager of the gymnasium of the St. Louis Sports Club, Grandboulevard, and Natural Bridge, succeeding Floyd Alsbury. Jack manages Morgan Lingenfelter and Eddie Edson. Edson has been out



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Primo Carnera says every day rings a flock of letters from all creased. The flag pull is the subut it costs more to wave it. sorts of people who want to spend his money before he makes it. Such is the price of winning. Practice Opens Sept. 16.

MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 24 ch B. F. Oakes has asked M He says the gals with palpitating hearts might just well lay off. Fluttering hearts at \$14,000 per flutter is a little too expensive. That ter is a little too expensive. That "none bitten, twice shy." Lyman, end, and Frank Vesel, bac The lady who swam the channel Last year's squad was compr from France to England in 1928 largely of sophomores. The Grinds tried to swim it the other way open their season at Corvallis, Sorteently but failed. She waited too 30, against Oregon State College.

At Dade Park.

At Hawthorne.

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES At Dade Park. Morgil, Emmaline H., Benefit. Drawy, Terry Lad, Allegretto. Coletowa, Aida's Pal, Circean. Hego, Lucky Amelia, Home R JACK HOWE, Al Green, Ru Astate, Galden Nium. Escenta

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At Saratoga. Rany Come, Ifide, Border Knight. Blot, Irish Bullet, Hleaway. Newgen, Flying Cherokse. Cygnet. Canron, Blind Rowboy, The Darb. Orlicy, Golden Words, Flying Drags EARNINGS, Sir Zen, Rebel Yell. At Hawthorne.

COCH LEADING HITTER IN U. CITY LEAGUE

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AND GROVE, TOO

ways on a moving target.

Red Outpoints Frigard.

Joe Red outpointed Marcel Fri-

Carl Shafer smothered Larry Dundee under a rain of body blows, bringing Larry down for a count of five in the first round and finally stowed him away in the fourth while Cyclone Parrott of May-field, Ky., knocked out Tiger Tiliman, also in the fourth round. The attendance was anno as 862, with gross receipts of \$378.94, of which the city and the State each received \$23.59.



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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Dade Park.

At Devonshire

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—Allanah, Song Hit, Boscobel.
—LIVE ONE, Banderlog, Espinetta.
—Darkling, Archwood, Swaggerstick.
—On Leave, Pan, Jeanne Wachs.

At Thistledown.

Ma, Cotaro, Miss M. Lutz. Miss Frisky, No Mistake, Fo JUDGE DIXON, Anne Arus

At Coney Island.

Gracious Lady, All Red, Illusory.

Smear, Racketeer, Tadcaster.

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5—BLACK COMET, Essential, Ogec.

6—Thistic Fyrn, Sweet One, Ormontim

7—Sharon, Ever Faithful, Thistic Dec.

At Saratoga.

1-Easy Come, Iffds, Border Knight.
2-Blot, Irish Bullet, Hleaway.
3-Newro, Flying Cherokee, Cygnet.
4-Canron, Blind Bowboy, The Darb.
5-Orliey, Golden Words, Frying Drago 6-EARNINGS, Sir Ten, Bebei Yell.

At Hawthorne.

KOCH LEADING HITTER

IN U. CITY LEAGUE

ciation player, came out on top in the race for hitting honors in the University City Municipal Baseball league that closed the season last linday. Playing in all but one of the league games, the Knapp captain drove out 27 hits in 71 times at bat for a parcenters of 380.

ain drove out 27 hits in 71 times at bat for a percentage of .380. Koch's closest rival was his teammate, Ennenbach, who pulled up with an average of .369, nosing out Christman, Wolff shortstop, by one Percentage point, for runner-up honon Christman, however, led the largue in hits, with 28.

The 10 leading hitters playing in

Other Sports

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Boy Valet, Skimalong, Landsman, Allens, Dunes, Very Well. Martie Flynn, Lamp Black, Portn

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At Saratoga.

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	Leslie Roth	84	13	7
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4	Owen Devine	87	14	7
	Bert Barton	88	10	7
	Bill Dean	90	18	7
	Dick Staffler	92	17	7
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VANDALIA, O., Aug. 24.-New leaders bobbed up in the prelimi nary handicap of the Grand American trapshoot at the end of the third event here today. H. S. Shillito of Ames, Ia., firing

from the 20-yard line; C. E. Roe cher of Pomeroy, O., from the 17yard line, and J. E. Demoss of
Buckeye Lake, O., firing from 21
yards, each broke 74 out of 75 clays.
T. W. Thompson of Freeland
Park, Ind., and C. E. Morgan of
Corning, O., tied with perfect scores
for the lead at the halfway mar;
found the pressure too strong as 1—Easy Come, Inflate, Easy Salling. 2—Rish Bullet, Blot, Spar. 3—FLYING CHEROKEE, Newgro, Thompson dropped six targets and entered the last lap with a for a 73.

Joe Heistand of Hillsboro, O., and

W. E. Rice of Gosport, Ind., also had scores of 73 with nearly all of the field in from the third event. Protest Not Allowed. The protest Not Allowed.

The protest of the Baden C. of C. nine against the Omaha team following a Municipal elimination game which the Omahas won, 8-7, was disallowed yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Central Executive Council. The Baden team had charged that Umpire Schweppe refused to let a relief pitcher enter the game because the pitcher was not wearing a complete uniform.

FAVORABLE FISHING CONDITIONS IN STATE

At Devonshire

1-Bel Ora, Saint Louis, Kopeek. 2-WENTWORTH, Candy Man, Fre

At Thistledown.

At Hawthorne.

1—Boy Valet, Skimalong, Why Not.
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3—Towee, Fiddler, Portmanteau.
4—Mumste, Amseray, Benevotence,
5—Lemon Hills, Bob Sted, Yonkel.
6—ISLAM, Hyman, Hillsberough.
7—Fing Coates, Dowagtac, Water Port
8—Sparian Lady, Crap Shooter, Hob-

At Coney Island.

FOR THE WEEK-END By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 24—
More favorable fishing conditions are in prospect for this week-end, the Game and Fish Department said today in its weekly bulletin.

All arms of the Lake of the Ozarks except the dry branch near Roronto, in Camden County, are reported in excellent condition. Other streams reported in excellent condition included Gravois Creek, Glaize River, Osage River in Miller County and Loutre Creek in Montgomery County.

Heavy rains in the northwest part of the state caused many streams to be flush and muddy.

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7:30 p. m. St. Louis time.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Marshalled

by two college football's craftiest

strategists, the all-stars of East and

West meet under the arc lights of

Soldier Field tonight.

Coach Howard Jones of South
Calchas, Easter Hatter and Stealing Away

also ran.

of the West, recruited entirely from the Pacific Coast stars of the past two years, while Coach Dick Han-ley, of Northwestern, employing the Warner system of attack with foot-ball aces of the Middlewest and South, guides the destinies of the

South, guides the destinies of the East.

Upwards of 35,000 spectators, many of whom already have witnessed dream games in baseball and polo this summer around Chicago, are expected to watch the dual of the stars. It was the one game that both coaches long have sought to stage.

On the basis of past reputations, Coach Hanley probably had an edge in first ranking stars for the battle but the Westerners were slight favorites to win. Listed on the probable starting lineup of the West were seven former stars of Southern California football fame, all were versed and schooled in the celebrated Jones system of manufacturing touchdowns. Five former Trojans were posted along the front line and two more in the backfield to carry on for their old master, insuring the West a great amount of team play so sorely missed in all-star games.

Coach Hanley built his team—and hopes—almost entirely around Harstar games. Coach Hanley built his team—and

hopes—almost entirely around Harhopes—almost entirely around Harry Newman, Michigan's all-American star and one of the deadliest passers the game has ever known. Aided by a special ruling, permitting forward passes from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage, Coach Hanley flanked Newman with several exceptional pass receivers, among them Pug Rentner and Frank Baker, both of Northwestmann of Purdue at full-back, Don Zimmermann of Tulane Roy Horstmann of Purdue at full-back, Don Zimmermann of Tulane at left helf and line after the section of the

abled the Sheriffs to put across the run that beat the Constables, 18 to 17, in an indoor baseball game between the two nines at Normandy High School last night. A crowd at 3000 attended.

In the other nonleague game, the Grady Tigers defeated the Normandy All-Stars, 9 to 5. The H. R. H. Cleaners took first place in the

Grady Tigers defeated the Normandy All-Stars, 9 to 5. The H. R.
H. Cleaners took first place in the Wednesday night league with a 24 to 1 victory over the Appleknockers, while the Palukas and the Silk and Sons nines tied for second place. The Palukas defeated the Normandy Cafe, 6 to 2, and the Silk and Sons won from the Em Stars, 10 to 1.

#### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

INDIANAPOLIS—Tiger (Roy) Williams, 180, Chicago, outpointed Sammy (Kid) Slaughter, 180, Terre Haute, Ind., 10 younds, Loo Duncan, 185, Philadelphia, outpointed title Ferrarer, 172, Lansing, Mich., six rounds, Ferrarer, 172, Lansing, Mich., six rounds, Composition, 195, Burfale, 196, Tay Philips, 14644, Charrale, 197, Sandard, Sandard, Sandard, Sandard, Sandard, Sandard, 187, Youngstown, knocked out Johnsy Loo, Hongard, 187, Ambridge, Pa., one round, ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—Able Chaves, Parmington, and Chaio Larede, Mexico, draw, 10 rounds.



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#### Other Racing Results

At Devonshire.

At Saratoga.

Weather raining; track sloppy.
FIRST RACE—Wilson mile:
Wise Advocate (A. Robert-

At Thistledown

Roy Horstmann of Purdue at full-back, Don Zimmermann of Tulane at left half and a line of stalwarts from Notre Dame, Northwestern, Minnesota, Nebraska, and Ohio State.

Stirring struggles, collective and individual, were expected along the line and in the backfield.

Wesley Fesler, Ohio State, is captain of the Eastern team but none was chosen for the West.

COUNTY SHERIFFS WIN

FROM CONSTABLES, 18-17

Phil Dueser's walk and Bill Smith's triple in the last inning enabled the Sheriffs to put across the run that beat the Constables, 18 to

At Dade Park.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Pive and one-half fur longs:
Old Lady (R. Flanerty). 4.36 3.06 2.90
Mission Time (G. Miller)... 3.10 2.72
Spit Curl (G. Eiston)... 4.55
Time, 1:06. Miss Overbrook, Golpris,
Swing Mac, Eighth Pole and Marybra also

#### McEWAN TO COACH

**BROOKLYN ELEVEN** y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Christian NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Christian (Red) Cagle, new co-owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Football League yesterday announced he had signed Capt. John BLD'S FAIR Round Trip \$7.20 coach, to coach the Dodgers during the coming season.

N. BROADWAY at WALESTER NEW ATTERNITY.

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With the athletic authorities.

### Barney Ross, in East to Start Training for Canzoneri Fight, Says He Will Retain His Title

from his tilted hat brim.

the first thing Barney Ross (nee Barnett Ro

sofsky). light-weight champion of the world, wanted to see of all the sights New York held open to him on his first visit here since his parents took him to Chicago, a 2year-old baby, 21 years ago. It

ROSS. has flowed under Barney's bridge out Jackie Kid Berg in Chicago-

"That's the place," he said. "252 since his parents moved away from Rivington street. It doesn't look like much."

It didn't look like much. It was a four-story tenement house in the down by gunmen. Barney started boxing. He became Chicago's amabaart of the East Side. But it was boxing. He became Chicago's amabaart of the Golden

Defends Title Sept. 12. He's back today to start training to defend that title against Can-zoneri in a 15-round bout at the Polo Grounds Sept. 12. "It's funny," said Barney. "When we left New York the last time, my mother told me we all piled into one upper berth. Now I come back in a desailer.

in a drawing room." "Like all kids," says Barney "Dempsey was my first idol. Then came Canzoneri. I saw him knock

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fought a preliminary on the same card—and I thought then he was the greatest fighter I had even seen in action, a puncher, boxer, ring Do a 'Comeb

"I never thought I'd be able to beat a fellow as good as that. But I wasn't afraid to try. And when

the fight goes. He won't. It's too plans for the play-off for the Asso-bad about idols. They all have to clation championship, which Colugo sometime."

Do a 'Comeback,'

"Thats' why I'm not afraid to to large turnouts at bargain days, tackle him on his home grounds for "still want their baseball." Hickey came to Minneapolis today to lay

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MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 24.—A quick comeback for the baseball business as soon as other enterprises move forward is seen by Thomas J. Hickey, American Association president, who admits no fears over reduced gate receipts as indications of lagging interest.

"The fans," said Hickey, pointing to large turnouts at bargain days, "still want their basepain days, "still want their bargain da



Wallace and Announcement Made About Sept. 1 PLANTING LIMIT.

25,000,000 ACRES Bonus Would Be Paid to Cover Differences Be-

Proposal Expected to Be

Accepted by Secretary

**Editorial Page** 

PART THREE

Daily Cartoon

tween Parity Figures and Market Quotations. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-A long ore Secretary of Agriculture illace, with prospects that its nciples will be accepted and the

duction of next year's acreage to around 25,000,000. One of its fea-tures would be an assurance of parity price for that portion of the The parity price for cotton is the price at which it must sell to have the purchasing power it had from

Approval of the plan, extend this year's emergency program depends upon Wallace and President Roosevelt, and it may be radically revised. Its central features

to \$20 per acre and suggestion have been made that they va

from \$3 to \$11 in the long-ti of the parity price on that portion of his crop ordinarily used in this country. This is about half the av-

The proposal does not contemplate that the grower's domestic production be figured on what he raises after he reduces his acreage next year by about 15 per cent.

The suggestion receiving most consideration is that his domesti production be figured on the average number of bales he raised du ing the last five years.

How Plan Would Work.

For instance, if his average at nual production over the five year.

teed parity on about 50 bales.

If the market price averaged parity, the Government would make no further payments. If it fell below, the farmer would get the difference between the rental he received the below of the money. ference between the rental he received on his land and the mone he would have received from h 50 bales if it had sold at parit. The rentals are paid on idle land previously used for cotton.

The money to pay the farms would come eventually through processing tax. That tax is no 4.2 cents a pound on lint cotton.

Delay in Repayment Granted Borrowers on Cotton.

By the Associated Press.

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# PRICE GUARANTE IN U. S. PLANNED

PART THREE

Proposal Expected to Be Accepted by Secretary Wallace and Announcement Made About Sept. 1

PLANTING LIMIT. 25,000,000 ACRES

Bonus Would Be Paid to Cover Differences Between Parity Figures and Market Quotations.

Copyright, 1933, by Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-A longime program combining acreage reduction and a form of price guarantee to the cotton grower is before Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, with prospects that its principles will be accepted and the plan announced about Sept. 1. The program contemplates a re-

The parity price for cotton is the price at which it must sell to have the purchasing power it had from the NRA Consumers' Advisory 1909 to 1914. At present this is es-timated at 13 cents, about 5 cents Spea above current farm prices.

Approval of the plan, extending this year's emergency program, depends upon Wallace and Presint Roosevelt, and it may be rad ically revised. Its central features have the approval of farm adminstration experts and many grow-

For 25,000,000-Acre Crop.
Already, Wallace has tentatively approved the reduction to 25,000,000 acres. In return for this, the grower would receive benefit payments on an acreage basis as he did this

the emergency reduction campaign to \$20 per acre and suggestions have been made that they vary from \$3 to \$11 in the long-time PLAN FOR REORGANIZATION

But the farmer would be certain of the parity price on that portion of his crop ordinarily used in this country. This is about half the av-

The proposal does not contem-plate that the grower's domestic production be figured on what he ficers of the Denver & Rio Grande year by about 15 per cent. The suggestion receiving most Western Railroad Co., have inproduction be figured on the average number of bales he raised during the last five years.

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For instance, if his average annual production over the five years was 100 bales, he would be guaranteed parity on about 50 bales.

If the market price averaged parity, the Government would make no further payments. If if fell below, the farmer would get the difference between the rental he received on his land and the money he would have received from his 50 bales if it had sold at parity. The rentals are paid on idle lands previously used for cotton.

The money to pay the farmer would come eventually through a processing tax. That tax is now 42 cents a pound on lint cotton.

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The I. C. C. today disclosed that L. W. Baldwin, chairman of the road's Executive Committee, and T. M. Schumacher, chairman of the board of directors and also chairman of the Western Pacific's Executive Committee, and T. M. Schumacher, chairman of the Committee, had written to Jesse Jones, chairman of the Committee, had written to Jesse Jones, chairman of the Committee, had written to Jesse Jones, chairman of the Committee, had written to Jesse Jones, chairman of the Western Railroad Co., this letter will evidence the agreement of the undersigned with your corporation that the management of said railroad company will undertake immediate negotiations looking toward merger, consolidation or unification and submit to the Reconstitution Finance Corporation and all other proper Government the purpose of which will be to very substantially improve the financial and traffic condition of the railroad."

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Growers and disposed of the Denver & Rio Grande rests largely in the Western Pacific and the Missouri Pacific roads. Consequently, the Rio Grande merger plans were assumed to involve the other two roads.

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During 1933, farmers in cotton states obtained \$40,000,000 in loans, most of it used in the production of the staple.

Instructions have been sent to regional offices at St Louis, Memphis and Dallas outlining plans for borrowers to handle their cotton.

Freed After Stafeships Gilvalts.

Freed After Sketching Gibraltar.

By the Associated Press.

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 24.—Carl

Thodor Wuppermann, a German
student, was released today with a
warning as civil and military authorities indicated they would not
press charges against him sketching and photographing military
posts here. Wuppermann was arrested Monday afternoon. Porch Sash 3'0x3'11" 2.16 Fa Closed All Day Saturday ANDREW SCHAEFER

#### EAST PRUSSIAN JUNKERS AGREE TO GIVE UP SOME LAND TO THE LANDLESS

By the Associated Press.

KOENIGSBERG, Aug. 24.

The big landowners of East
Prussia agreed yesterday to
co-operate with the Hitler
Government's farm program
and place part of their lands
at the disposal of the Government for parceling out to the
landless.

The junkers meeting beau

The junkers, meeting here, adopted a resolution declaring they were convinced of the wisdom of Chancellor Hitler's farm relief work and pledged peration in carrying out his settlement scheme, but they urged that in the allotments of land preference be given to native peasants and farm work-

Small farmers near Frank-fort-on-the-Oder decided yes-terday to donate 200,000 acres

# PROF. OGBURN THINKS

"Government That Is Speediest Is One That Will Survive."

duction of next year's acreage to around 25,000,000. One of its features would be an assurance of parity price for that portion of the average crop consumed in this expressed in an address yesterday by Prof. William F. Ogburn, who

> Chicago, where he is professor of sociology, Prof. Ogburn said:

> "I look forward to the decline of tem of Government that will utilnevertheless be an entirely different system.
> "The movement toward dictator

ship is going ahead.
"The Government that is speediest is the one that will survive. An executive with the power to act such as that given President

cope with rapid changes."

Prof. Ogburn predicted a closer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.

OF RIO GRANDE WESTERN

# DARROW SAYS

bing the poor."
Speaking at the fiftieth annual Kinsman fair, Darrow asserted that "real prosperity" could not be had "unless we dethrone the captains of industry who live by wealth created by the poor."

"The present economic situation changed without a capital

lot of vacant land, new country to be settled. The people could raise their own food. Mines yielded wealth. We rambled on comforta-

# WASTE CANNOT MAKE PROSPERITY

KINSMAN, O., Aug. 24.-On one of his infrequent visits to his birthplace here, Clarence Darrow, Chicago criminal attorney, told a crowd of his former fellow townsmen yesterday that the United States cannot have permanent prosperity until "we get rid of the rich who are rob-

community in northeastern Ohio turned out by hundreds to welcome home the most famous of its native sons, who, at 76 years old, came women he knew as boys and girls.

operation," Darrow said.
"Who's got too much?" He asked elped them do it. The mass of the

last. I hope not another year.

# Ancient Roman Triumph Revived in Honor of Balbo

He Voted for Roosevelt But Disagrees With Destruction of Wheat and Cot-

Residents of this small farming

"Capital Operation Needed."

helped them do it. The mass of the people in every country is in want. until no one is starving, no one is "America is better off than the in want.

rest of the world because we had a "I don't want you to think me

bly for years, having panics occa-the material wants of every being sionally and coming out of them if we knew how to manage what comehow, until we got to this one. we have, to prevent the rich from We have had four rears of this and having more than they need, and don't know how long it's going to to assume enough to the always "Who brought it about? The captains of industry who misused your shouted. "I voted for Roosevelt," Darrow shouted. "I voted for Roosevelt



will be allowed to export.

"I haven't; none of you Trumbull distribution is established. It is an County farmers has. Certain light-fingered gentlemen have been taking too much, and lawyers have to ing too much, and lawyers have

present margin of poor."

money. It wasn't the work of the and his plan may amount to some poor, it was the work of the rich. thing, but I don't know. When a Urges Better Distribution.

"Producing wealth is the easiest thing in the world, but we will have want until a better system of even if I did vote for him."

SIXTH and LOCUST

## FOR JEWISH IMMIGRATION

24.—Dr. Arthur Ruppin, agricul-tural and colonization expert for will present to the eighteenth world ist congress an agreement ap proved by Germany providing that German Jews going to Palestine may take goods valued at 3,000,000

marks (about \$977,000). The agreement further provides HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 24.—for the establishment of a trustee Department stores and one-price corporation for the liquidation of Jewish holdings in Germany. All transactions will be conducted through the Anglo-Palestine Bank

#### lowed to complete the transactions and the German Government will renew the agreement after the ex-haustion of the 3,000,000 marks. The reement provides that goods must

be shipped only to Palestine and The Government will decide in

SECTION MOVIES

STORE SURTAX IN GERMANY Hamburg Under 20 Pct. Levy. HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 24. committee last week concerning al- Luis, and Joaquin Ramos, former and racketeers.

## CROWD AT PRISON DEMANDS DEATH OF CUBAN OFFICER

Thousands of Persons Surround Jail, Where Detective Accused of Killing Woman Worker Is Held.

SANTIAGO, Cuba, Aug. 24.the municipal prison this afternoon, demanding that Jose Martinez, detective held for killing America Lavadi, a woman worker, be immedi-

ately put to death. Army detachments mounted two machine guns to protect the prison

HAVANA, Aug. 24.-Alarmed by new outbreaks of lawlessness throughout Cuba, the provisional Government and military officials today considered how they could

two men were taken from soldiers and shot.

It is understood the ABC secret

society, which has taken a leading part in tracking down and imprisis willing to turn over its weap-ons and leave the pursuit of Ma-chado's men to soldiers and police. Justice Frederick Kernochan of the Couprt of Special Sessions went beseized two men from guards, killed fore a New York County grand them and dragged jury today to testify regarding a through the streets. The victims, statement he made before a Senate Victor Vizcay, former Mayor of San

stores will be required to pay a 20 per cent surtax, retroactive to April 1.

The purpose is to counteract the The purpose is to counteract the stores and racketers.

He appeared at the invitation of purp, as did United States selves as oppositionists have enactive and racketers.

In Havana men identifying thematic purp, as did United States selves as oppositionists have enactive in the week. Medalie testified besearch for members of Machado's until a special mixed commission can be set up.

An unlimited period will be all nounced today.

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#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM inciples; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public planderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news: niways be drastically indedent: never be afraid to attack

wrong: whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty,
JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 16, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Prof. Stephens' Testimony.

Is the public, too, to have no benefits from natural gas? Furthermore, Prof. Stephens is apparently of that group who the voluntary rate reduction in the St. Louis district ence in their hearts of what James Truslow Adams refuse to consider the effect of capital just announced by the Union Electric Light & has called the American dream. structure, remote financial control, stock | Power Co. by a change of ownership?

#### Suggestion for the Art Museum.

fects that currency expansion generates. of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

One has only to be reminded of the

Reduce utility rates!

#### The Lesson of the Chicago Fair

Approximately 11,000,000 people have seen the Chicago Fair, which has more than two months to run. Given in the worst depression the country has ever known, it has been the most successful of American flying regularly across the Atlantic, as bigger and

has filled the city with visitors, the hotels have been ragularly between sunrise and sunset.

St. Louis has been a colorful figure in the development of American aviation. The international air

The explanation is that the American people are on the move. Thanks to the automobile and the great highway system, the thrill of air travel, and air-contransport as its chief justification, could be made a transportation in its many attractive forms.

doldrums, is her happy self again. She has the de- The location of St. Louis makes it a calling point able. She will not be licked.

a gentleman to be numbered among those to happen in a hundred years. If we were wise, we so-called scholars who were handsomely paid by utilities to promote their interests, he aligns himself with them in a 122,000,000 people in the United States live in the lest recently in aeronautics.

Yention until more happens in a control was a still in a highly restricted class. Such a line is still in a highly restricted class. peculiar manner. At the recent gas rate hearing, he testified to a mathematical truth, that the trend of general commodities are rarin' to go.

Mississippi Valley. To use a Western aphorism, they hearing, he testified to a mathematical truth, that the trend of general commodities are rarin' to go.

truth, he gave no regard, i. a, to support aviation as its chief motif. Aviation is in its infancy. field, and equip it with more hangars and with moora new theory of rates favorable to the utilities. Since when is the general price what Charles E. Rosendahl, Lieutenant-Commander won for us by Lindbergh. We also have time to make level to be the reason for maintaining or in the United States Navy, and former commander of the local river front an adornment, as Chicago has increasing gas rates? Heretofore, the utilities have clamored for "reproduction the airships Los Angeles and Akron, had to say made the lake front an adornment.

some of which was 20 or more years old. the air on her fifth round trip this year. Last year, itself. This is exactly what Chicago did. One of the What utility cares to accept that theory she made nine round trips across the Atlantic. On unsightliest of American cities when she gave the Conow, when its property could be very her trip around the world, she flew from Tokio to lumbian Exposition in 1893, she is revealed by the cheaply reproduced?

As for the 1929 price level, it had become so abnormal that the old base year, other ships of her type will be sailing from Germany of Louis should think it over. No modern city posite of 1925-26 used; otherwise, the into distant parts of the world as regularly as steam can sit down and wait for the world to come to it.

bearing, impliedly or otherwise, as to enue passengers, a new total for American air trans- positions are also in their infancy. the reasonableness of utility rates with- port. For the first six months of 1933, 5241 more pas- It is we who are getting old and jaded. The world out considering in detail the basis on sengers traveled by air on scheduled service than in is ever fresh and young. It has wonderful surprises which rates are based, the company's act the same period of last year. Meanwhile, air express in store for us—far more, to paraphrase Hamlet, than tual property. Prof. Stephens may have performed a service for the gas compressed in 1932 to 1,600,821 pounds, an increase of 500, are ever dreamed of in our philosophy.

#### UNION ELECTRIC REDUCES RATES time war on economic depression is eloquent tribute Nothing better illustrates the changing times than to the faith of the American people and the persist

speculations, etc., on the property. Was Five years ago, the then City Counselor, Julius not the last increase granted on an increased valuation brought about simply creased valuation brought about simply creased valuation brought about simply creased valuation brought about simply crease in the St. Louis district. Alleging that Union works in his expected call for a special session of ECONOMICS. Electric was collecting profits of more than \$1,000,000 the Legislature, if he finds that legislation is neces-

rates in the St. Louis district. Alleging that Union works in his expected call for a special session of a year in excess of a fair return upon its investment, sary to harmonize the laws of the State with the Judge Muench fought a losing fight, which cost elec- Federal public works program. I tric consumers in the district approximately \$1,000,000. It is a knotty question, and one which calls for Museum of St. Louis will bring out a Now comes the company with a voluntary reduction. Under the NIRA, the President new catalog of its paintings some time soon. The last catalog, now out of print, was published almost 10 years ago. Could trick will be about \$1.500,000 a years in the district will be about \$1.500,000 a years that clearly the constitutional or legal rict will be about \$1,600,000 a year; that electric

—paintings acquired during the last decade. Since such catalogs usually sell for \$1, sales should go a long way toward paying for publication. Lack of a catalogs at the charges of the city were true, Union Electric has taken approximately \$5,000,000 in ill-gotten gains have to be amended. must be a handicap to many visitors from the consumers in the district since Judge As pointed out in the Post-Dispatch yesterday, to the museum. It is certainly a disap-pointment to art lovers from other cities Muench first took up arms against it. Meanwhile, Section 12, Article X, restricts State subdivisions with who enjoy the pleasant and educational sentiment for public ownership of the utilities has a population of less than 75,000 to an indebtedness of ng art museum hand- been rapidly gaining ground throughout the country. 5 per cent of assessed valuation. Cities of more books. OUT-OF-TOWN ART LOVER. It has made a strong impression upon the Board of than 75,000 population may incur a debt of 10 per Aldermen of St. Louis. Clayton, Maplewood, Washing- cent of assessed valuation. Furthermore, such cities, ton, Pacific and De Soto, all served by Union Elec- upon approval of four-sevenths of the voters, may in A NENT the renewed agitation for curmuch more confidence in such a formula
with which to build a municipal lighting plant. All

of such bonds shall be used for water, gas, electric. these towns share in the rate reduction. St. Charles, street railway, telephone or other public utility provisions for concurrently contracting these towns share in the rate reduction. St. Charles, street railway, telephone or other public utility credit money in some rational proportion which refused to grant a franchise extension for replants. Also cities of less than 20,000 population may ion of currency, by requir- duction, gets the reduction without extending the incur an additional debt of 10 per cent of assessed

the part of banks, corporations, partner- ministration against them; with popular resentment stitutional limits? against their piratical practices rising to fever heat | What about the State itself? What is its limit of As the situation now exists and has existed, banks can theoretically expand credit money to some 10 times the amount of their actual cash money defers the profits which formerly went to profiteers, the

is expanded without any provisions for simultaneously contracting credit money, a greater cash money base is established of public ownership stalks through the offices of is going to get into step with the Federal Governon which to erect an even greater credit every privately-owned utility in the United States. ment before winter sets in, and if the State is not money inflation than the country experi-enced in the period from 1922 to 1929. It stalks through the St. Louis offices of the Laclede going to pass up the unrivaled opportunity of getin addition to the direct inflationary ef. Gas Light Co. It stalks through the St. Louis offices ting \$30 of Federal money for approximately every

expositions.

Safer planes are already flying across the American continent. The fair has been a life saver for Chicago. It continent. The trip from coast to coast will be made

34 extra trains. The stores are booming. The pessi- races here in 1923 were exceptionally successful mists said it could not be done, but Chicago did it. The first air mail ever carried in the United States

ditioned trains, we have become such a roving band means of doing for St. Louis what the Chicago Fair as the world has never known. We want to go some has done for Chicago. The lengths to which all air where, and Chicago offered us somewhere to go. She transport will grow in the meantime are far beoffered us something to see. She supplied the ob your comprehension. If the Italians could send jective we need when we set out to enjoy modern a fleet of seaplanes across the Atlantic to the Chicago Fair, what a picturesque place all nations could The result is that Chicago, which was deep in the make the sky at St. Louis in another 10 years!

pression on the ropes. The ghastly prohibition era is for many of the country's leading pilots during the over. John Hay said Chicago was the most American course of each year. In the factories at the airport thing about America, and she is. America is indomit- are manufactured the Curtiss-Condor, one of the largest airline ships now in use in this country, and St. Louis might well learn something from the ex- the Monocoupe, one of the fastest of the small com-W HILE Prof. Stephens of Washington Duriversity is doubtless too honorable a gentleman to be numbered among those

ity prices is upward; to the use of that Suppose we plan to have in 10 years a fair having have to extend the already excellent municipal flying

new." When prices were constantly rising up to 1929, what legal, accounting, economic and engineering experts, and even the Supreme Court, did not give the utilities the benefit of rates based on what it would cost to reproduce in its entirety in 1929 the property of a utility.

The Graf Zeppelin flies on a regular schedule between the supremedation of responding to the fair can about dirigibles. He says they are as safe as steam-be made the means of moving us upon the whole came. We have only to learn how to make the people front of municipal improvement. We can make the means of moving us upon the whole came. The Graf Zeppelin flies on a regular schedule between the suprementation of the fair can about dirigibles. Let a say they are as safe as steam-be made the means of moving us upon the whole came. We have only to learn how to make the people front of municipal improvement. We can make the means of moving us upon the whole came. We have only to learn how to make the people front of municipal improvement. We can make the means of moving us upon the whole came. We have only to learn how to make the people front of municipal improvement. We can make the means of moving us upon the whole came. We have only to learn how to make the people front of municipal improvement. We can make the means of moving us upon the whole came. We have only to learn how to make the people front of municipal improvement. We can make the means of moving us upon the whole came. We have only to learn how to make the people front of municipal improvement. We can make the means of moving us upon the whole came. We have only to learn how to make the people front of municipal make the means of moving us upon the whole came. tirety in 1929 the property of a utility, tween Germany and South America. She is now in gas, its completed municipal plaza, an attraction in

great. The price level now has been too ridiculously ships now cross the Atlantic.

Meanwhile, the airplane is coming by leaps and us how to do it. At a time when we were told the Prof. Stephens did not even concern bounds. Commercial air travel, which was slow to exposition idea was dead, that San Francisco had himself with ascertaining the value of get started upon this side of the Atlantic, has im- given the last exposition, that the people were tired the gas company's property. As a graduate student in economics, I cannot understand how anyone can give testimony

mensely increased all over the United States. It rose of sublimated county fairs, the inspired city by Lake

18 per cent in 1932, when it transported 540,681 revenue.

Michigan bestirred herself and proved to us that ex-

#### LEGAL QUESTIONS AND PUBLIC WORKS.

find that it falls to include many treas-ures of which the museum is now proud where else in the United States.

rates in the St. Louis district will be as low as any-not known, however, whether this Federal waiver is sufficient to permit states, counties and municipali-When the devil was sick the devil a monk would be. ties to go ahead. Attorney-General McKittrick thinks If the charges of the city were true, Union Electric not. He believes the State Constitution would first

to the expansion of currency, by requir-ing a much higher percentage of cash reserves on the part of the banks, and strict regulations and restraints on the issuance of mortgages and equities on

posits—the actual cash money deposits
being required for reserves on the credit
money deposits. Therefore, if currency
is expanded without any provisions for grants to political subdivisions except in case of pub-\$70 it spends on public works under the NIRA.

One has only to be reminded of the Insull debacle, and of the numerous foreclosed apartment houses, hotels, office 
buildings and what-not, to appreciate 
the infinite extent to which banks, corporations, partnerships and individuals 
will inflate credit money by the issuance 
of mortgages and equities if not drastically restrained.

The people know from bitter experibusiness district on a route two and a half miles 
demic triangle told him their demices the controlled oil production. Some of Dr. Ise's aca-The people know from bitter experiences endured during the three current years the dreadful effects of a collapsing credit money inflation. Do they favor currency expansion without a strong.

But the inspiring thing about this monster event tion to him. Some went so they favor the demic friends told him that his views would be considered radical by the oil industry, and that they would stir up powerful business in repression without a strong the production. Some of Dr. Ise's academic friends told him that his views would be considered radical by the oil industry, and that they would stir up powerful business in repression without a strong that he constructed to the production. Some of Dr. Ise's academic friends told him that his views would be constructed to the production of Do they favor out a strong pansion?

But the inspiring thing about this monster event tion to him. Some went so far as to say that by publishing his book he was running the risk of losing pullishing his book he was running the risk of losing tits purpose. Other great parades in St. Louis' his place on the University of Kansas faculty. Seven tory, to mention the hitherto leading three, were Add News Recl.

To the Ritter of the Post-Dispatch:

U NION organizer (age 19) to jail for distributing handbills in Kansas City, to mention the hitherto leading three, were the Recovery Act embodies a program much like that return from France of St. Louis' soldiers in 1919 and celebrating the Lindbergh flight in 1927.

The first and second grew out of the worst ward by the industry itself as the means to its salvachines in Kansas City, Mo.

The second and third glorified the achievements of heroes. That a still greater parade once more, it is demonstrated that academic freedom. as City, Mo. RAY O. HOPE, could be held to mark a city's enlistment in a peace must be the rule in universities worthy of the name of the



#### WHEN IS THE OTHER FELLOW COMING DOWN?

#### The Democratic Drive for Spoils

Army of patronage seekers will do to the Government what Ohio Gang did if Farley gets free hand, writer predicts; while spoils dispenser controls some departments, resistance of Ickes, Wallace, Perkins and Johnson keeps him out of others; placing partisanship above merit, observer fears, will wreck party and recovery program.

Mauritz A. Hallgren in the Nation.

frank in his attitude. In a recent magazine article, he declared he was interested main-ly in fortifying the President's political potained only in those jobs for which no qualified Democrats were available and that taged only in those jobs for which no qualified Democrats were agailable, and that among the qualified Democrats preference would be given to those who had supported Roosevelt before the Chicago convention. He paid his compliments to the merit system by adding that "loyalty is an aspect of merit. One of my chief duties is to pass on the loyalty of the applicants. Politics on the loyalty of the applicants. Politics, the editorial writers hint, enters into my

consideration. Of course it does."

The Farley program has alarmed many good people, and surely not without justifi-cation. There have been whispers that the Postmaster-General is overreaching himself and will wreck the party. In other quarters, it is charged that the spoils campaign has already doomed the Roosevelt recovery experiment. Too many party hacks, it is said, have been put in charge of vital sections of

There can be no denying that there is There can be no denying that there is some truth in these charges. The drive for spoils has been terrific, relentless. A number of incompetents and other persons of questionable integrity have been worked into key positions in the Government. It is true, moreover, that many Democrats, particularly those from the South, would like to make political pie out of the whole Government, from top to bottom. They have certainly been working frantically to realize that end, using every kind of political coercion at their command.

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Tet, without in the least apologizing for the Democrats, one must, for the sake of accuracy, point out that the spoilsmen have not had anything like the success the rumor-mongers credit them with. One need only look back to 1921 to obtain a fair comparison. In that year, the Ohio Gang took Washington by storm. There was hardly a single Government department or bureau that did not fall prey to Daugherty and his henchmen. If any set of spoilsmen ever came close to wrecking the Government, it was this plunderbund that invaded Washington after the election of Harding. On the other hand, Farley and his lieutenants, ambitious though they certainly are, have been effectively blocked in all but a handful of Government offices by two nominal Republicans, Secretaries Ickes and Wallace. It is possible, of course, as the preasure of the spoilsmen has not relaxed for a moment, that the Ickes-Wallace opposition may yet break down. If that happens, we shall most likely see a repetition of the follies of 1921, and perhaps on a more extravagant scale, for the political jobs and other spoils available today are more numerous and attractive than 12 years ago.

The spoilsmen to date have found the situation much to their taste in such branches as the Department of Justice, the R. F. C. and Home Owners Loan Corporation. The Department of Justice under Attorney-General Cummings will certainly bear watching.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL JAMES A. his finger on all appointments. He has placed personal representatives in several departments and bureaus. These men replaced personal representatives in several departments and bureaus. These men report all prospective appointments to the Postmaster-General. If the men proposed have been good Democrats in the past, crats prior to June, 1932, Farley indorses the appointees. Otherwise he says no—as firmly as possible. His disapproval carries weight with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Department of Justice, for example, but not always with other

Farley was blocked at the outset by the President's policy of holding up appointments until his legislative program had been safely guided through Congress. It was no mean chore for the Postmaster-General/to stand off the horde of Democratic Congressmen characteristic for their congressmen characteristics. gressmen clamoring for jobs for their con-stituents, especially when he himself so clearly perceived the necessity of getting as many deserving Democrats into the adminmany deserving Democrats into the administration as quickly as possible. Then the President went away on vacation, and once more Farley had to stem the rising discontent among the Democrats. He promised that the delay would be ended as soon as the President returned to town. But in the meantime, he began to encounter unexpectedly stiff opposition in the Cabinet.

Secretaries Ickes and Wallace, ably supported by other officials such as Secretary Perkins, Recovery Administrator Johnson and Relief Administrator Hopkins, refused to bow before the onslaught of the spoils

to bow before the onslaught of the spoilsmen. They accepted a few political appointees, but these, with one or two exceptions, they managed to shift to positions where they could do little or no harm.

The richest political pie in the entire Government is safely in the hands of Secretary Ickes. Not only has he the normal complement of Interior Department jobs in his charge, to which have been added many others through his appointment as "oll dieothers through his appointmen' as "oil dic-tator," and Public Works Administrator, but in the latter capacity he has \$3,300,000,-600 of the taxpayers' money to spend. This is more than the Rossevelt administration

is more than the Roesevelt administration contemplates spending on all other Government activities, including salaries, during the current fiscal year. Great was the consternation of the political contractors, as Paul Y. Anderson recently suggested in these columns, when Ickes was named to administer the fund. This was undoubtedly the most severe defeat the political spoilsmen have suffered to date.

Still to be considered are thousands of minor posts spread over the country: the postmasterships, revenue collectors' jobs and district attorneyships. These also must be considered spoils. Indeed, they make up the bulk of the appointive positions at the di posal of the President. And they are being filled with Democrats today, just as they were filled with Republicas in 1921 and with other Democrats in 1912. One may argue with complete justice that all of these job; should be placed under civil service for the make of more honest and efficient government. But in taking that position, one must french to the sale of the sale of more honest and efficient government. But in taking that position, one must french the sale of the sale of more honest and efficient government. But in taking that position, one must french the sale of th

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From the Pittsburgh Press.

T HE most disappointing development of the New Deal has been the colossal failure of the Federal Home Loan Act.

The extent to which it has fallen down is shown by figures from the Pittsburgh office. Approximately 20,000 anxious home owners have applied to that office for help. Of that number, only 508 have succeeded in getting the holders of their mortgages to agree to accept home loan bonds in exchange for

them—and of this number only one man has thus far secured approval for a loan.

One man out of 20,000. The figures are staggering—an astounding testimonial to the failure of the act.

There has been inclination to blame mortgage holders for a considerable part of this failure, because of their refusal to exchange their mortgages for bonds. This inclination, we believe, is based on misunder-

The bonds are guaranteed only as to in-terest, and under the laws of many states, panies, banks, building and loan associations trust companies and executors are prohibited from investing in such bonds. Eighty per cent of the nation's home loan mortgages are held by such companies; therefore, only a fifth of the nation's mortgage holders are legally permitted to accept the bonds. And it is slight wonder that they are looking carefully and dublously at an investment, which is so clouded that the big fellows who do most of the mortgage business cannot touch it.

Now a movement is on foot to secure from the Attorney-General of Pennsylvania a rul-ing making it possible for building and loan companies, savings banks and similar in-stitutions to transfer their mortgages for these bonds. If such a ruling is not secured, legislative action will be sought these conds. It such a full be sought.

The object of this effort is undoubtedly worthy. Its sponsors are seeking to help the home owner by making it possible for the chief holders of mortgages to accept these

But we much fear that the remedy would be as bad as the disease.

The base of the same of It would be dangerous to begin letting down the safeguards which for generations have been built up around the investments of insurance companies, trust companies, building and loan associations, and the like

building and loan associations, and the like. The nation during the last three years has had a terrific example of the consequences of unsound investment. Through the storms of the depression, these institutions have stood sound because the law surrounded them with safeguards which had prohibited dangerous investments.

Any lowering of these safeguards, even for the purpose of making the Home Loan Act effective, would be extremely dangerous. It would be far better to correct the legislation than to weaken these financial institutions in an effort so get around the shortcomings of a bad act.

The situation can be remedied, we understand, by merely declaring the bonds of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation rediscountable at Federal Reserve banks. That would make them infinitely more attractive to investors and at the same time make

#### DREW PEARSON WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.

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Another Winter.

The Government's gimlet-eyed The Government's gimlet-eyed scrutiny is not meeting with favor among the bankers. Private reamong the bankers. Private results have reached the Treasury ports have reached the Treasury that some of the bankers, up in arms, are preparing a counter at the Cabinet has worked harder and the Constitutionality of the guarantee section.

In starting public works under way, the pace of Secretary Ickes has not been so bad. No man in the Cabinet has worked harder and more conscientiously. No man has sons, and Frederick C. Lake III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Lake III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Lake III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Lake III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Lake III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Lake III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Lake III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Lake III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Lake III, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Barnard Gannett, 6435 The Government, of course, will sure that his expenditures would defend the law. But privately, it be graft free. No man commands is felt the administration does not care very much whether it wins.

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Mrs. Paul Bakewell Jr., 5505 Lingenia Morris, all of New York; Missign dell boulevard, accompanied by her young daughter, Mary Caroline, returned to St. Louis Friday after spending the latter part of July in Atlantic City and the early part of this month at the summer home of her cousin in Newport, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Bakewell's sons, Claude, Morgan and Francis, who have been with their father at his 527 Clara avenue, and Dr. and Mrs.

have been with their father at his cottage at Estes Park, Colo., for the summer, will return Sept. 1.

527 Clara avenue, and Dr. and Mrs. Otto Krebs of Dromara road have returned from a fishing trip on the Country of the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. — Mariesummer, will return Sept. 1.

Mrs. George Leighton Bridge and her family of Edgewood road, will return about Sept. 15 from Walpole,

Mrs. Thomas W. White, 5244 Westminster place, who, with Mr. White, has been in Spring Lake, N. J., for several weeks has gone to Atlantic City to remain until Sept. 10. Mr. White returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Thomas W. White, 5244 geles early next month. Miss Flournoy was to have made her debut this fall, but has changed her plans Brown." Arthur survives her. Born in Brooklyn, Miss Cahiil University of California, where she is pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma. When she returns to California following a wight have California following a wight have California following.

Mrs. George Barnard Gannett. 6435 Cecil avenue, with her two young of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Lake Jr., 6435 Westminster place, who has been with them this summer, will motor home Labor day from Pent water, Mich., where they have had a cottage for the summer.

Mrs. Ralph Campbell and her Sanitarium, it was learned today daughter, Peggy, who have been from her husband, William A. Mrs. Gannett's guests for the sea-Brady, Broadway producer. Brady son returned home yesterday with described her condition as not danaccompany them to St. Louis.

Success Recipe.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schotten o Brentmoor, who are cruising on Lake Michigan on board their yacht, will be joined in Chicago President Roosevelt's secretaries next week by Mrs. Schotten's moth man, I got the man that everybody long. . . In an effort to shorten Mrs. White will depart for the hated. them, they have Pat McKenna, vet West about Aug. 27. They will "So I set up my newspaper and eran White House attache, go to visit the Chicago fair together, and I started slingin' the ink at that one of the doors of the President's later Mrs. White will visit Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Low, 6330 Alexander drive, who have been spending the summer in Atlantic City, will leave there Sunday for Chicago to visit the fair.

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Mrs. Porter Wiegand, 4759 West-minster place, and Mrs. Ley Peter-son Rexford, 4757 Westminster place, are expected home next Wednesday from the East. Mrs. Wlegand has been with friends in New York, and Mrs. Rexford has been with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith Wilson Jr., and their children in Washington. They will be accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Wie gand's daughter, Miss June Wie-gand, who has spent the summer traveling in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudson Barstow, 5129 Westminster place from Hyannisport, Mass., where they have been spending the sum-mer with Mrs. Barstow's brother, mer with Mrs. Barstow's brother Dunham Dodge, at their cottage.

Miss Katherine Corliss, daughter Miss Katherine Corliss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Corliss of the Chase Hotel, and Mrs. Peggy Shelton, also of the Chase Hotel, are spending the late summer in the North. After a visit at Fish Creek, Wis., they will visit at Minocqua, Mo., before returning to St. Louis early next month.

Clifton Scudder III, son of Mrs. Samuel Cupples Scudder of Warson road, and his cousin, Campbell Smidt, will return late this week from Camp Mondamin, Tuxedo, N. from Camp Mondamin, Tuxedo, N. C. Also returning at this time will be Mrs. Scudder's nieces, Mary Lee and Audrey Smidt, who are at Rockbrook Camp, Brevard, N. C. Mrs. Scudder returned several days ago from Tepee Lodge, Sheridan, Wyo., where she had been for about two months.

Miss Barbara Scudder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvyn Scudder, 160 East Seventy-second street, New York, has chosen Friday, Sept. 22, for her wedding to David Ernest Hudson, son of Mrs. D. O. Hudson of Columbia, Mo. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Dwight W. Wylie at the Central Presbyterian Church. A reception will follow at the Colony Club. Miss Scudder, who is related to the Scudder family in St. Louis, will be attended by Miss Susan Beardslee Hall, Greenwich, Conn.; Miss Harriet Canfield Jackson, Miss Katharine M. Rogers and Miss Eu-

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1933

Long Popular Actress Last Appeared in "The New Yorkers" in 1931.

Current River near Doniphan, Mo. Cahill, musical comedy star on Miss Betty Flournoy, daughter of B. oadway 30 years ago, died yester-Mr. and Mrs. David M. Flournoy of day. She was between 60 and 70

lowing a visit here Christmas she ed the attention of producers as will be accompanied by her parents, who will spend the late winter there. Mr. and Mrs. Flournoy's son, there. Mr. and Mrs. Flournoy's son, a piece called "C. O. D." and first a piece called "C. O. D." and first David, makes his home in Los Anreached stardom in 1903 in "The Wild Rose." Grace George in Hospital. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Grace George, actress, is under treatment

Miss Cahil' went to London to ap- New Yorkers" in 1931.

OLD FAVORITE DEAD FOR MUNICIPAL OPERA

Association Announces Advances in Guarantors' Pledges Will Be Repaid. Guarantors of the 1933 Municipal Opera will not be called on for any part of their subscriptions and ad-vances on pledges will be repaid in full next week, officers of the nounce today.

A preliminary audit and an estimate of expenses for the final week indicate there will be a small sur-

months while plans are worked ou Theater here years ago.

After several Broadway successes, about four years ago and in "The pear at the Shaftesbury Theater in | She retired from the stage in pear at the Shaftesbury Theater in She retired from the stage in son. There was a decrease in de-"Morocco Bound." Returning to 1909 with a comfortable fortune, mand for higher priced seats, how-New York, she played in several popular productions.

Her last Broadway appearances were in "The Merry-Go-Round" in 1915 with liabilities of \$35,000.

Her last year the opera had a loss of MOUNTAIN-COOL. SE\*SUMMER AVERAGE

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plus, if audiences continue to fill the theater for remaining perform-ances of "The Desert Song." Should unfavorable weather restrict ticket sales or cause the cancellation of a performance, however, a loss will shown for the season, it was It is hoped that the anticipated surplus will be sufficient to maintain the offices during the winter

for next season. In previous years it was necessary for the associa-Indications are that a new attendance record will be set this sea-

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MISSOUR .- Marlene Dietrich in "The Song of Songs," at 1:38, 3:48, 5:58, 7:58, 9:58.

AMBASSADOR — Slim Sum-merville and Zasu Pitts in

"Her First Mate," at 11:15, 1:59, 4:32, 5:36, 8:15, 10:48.

FOX-"Pilgrimage," with Henrietta Crosman, Heather An-

gel, Norman Foster and Marian Nixon, at 12:50, 3:48, 6:51,

Marie Dressler and Wallace

Beery in "Tugboat Annie," at 10:50, 1:01, 3:12, 5:23, 7:34,

Price Innocence," with Jean Parker and Minna Gombell,

at 2:39, 5:06, 7:43, 10:10; and

"Flying Devils," with Eric Linden an Arline Judge, at

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# FOUR-FIFTHS OF RISE | ILL OF FOOD POISONING

Three Large Cities Now Under Stricken in New York After U. S. Agreements Increasing Price One Cent

Farm administration officials said although the retail price, fixed at 10 cents a quart, was an increase of one cent over the present average, it was a penny less than in January, 1932.

The Detroit code increases the price of Class 1 milk to the producer from \$1.50 to \$1.85 a hundred pounds. Class 2 milk is to be purchased from the farmer for \$1.25 per hundred pounds and the price for Class 3 milk is to be 3½ times the price of Chicago 92-score butter, plus 20 cents.

Most of the suffcrers, who were among the 1000 employes of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., credit rating firm, had eaten egg salad sandwiches, cheese cake and coffee. Samples of the food were sent to the Department of Health for analysis.

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ighly, Class 2 milk is the sur-Milk sold to relief organizations

Vandeventer and Sarpy avenues.

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## DOLLAR LOWER IN LONDON

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 24.—The American dollar fluctuated uncertainly in MEXICAN FLYERS STOP HERE dollar fluctuated internal bearing Bourse dealings today between 18.42 and 18.50 francs (5.42 Army Men Taking Six New Planes pared to yesterday's closing quotation of 18.66 francs (5.36 cents).

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Three of the nation's four largest cities to-day were under agreements setting both the farm and the retail prices of milk following the signing of a marketing pact for Detroit by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace yesterday.

The administration said the producers would receive nearly four-fifths of the one cent retail increase and that the dealers' spread had been narrowed despite increased labor costs.

The Detroit agreement, which goes into effect Sunday, conforms closely to the Chicago and Philadelphia agreements which preceded it. Farm administration officials said although the retail price, fixed at 10 mosed the trouble as indigestion.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Six rooms of a 14-story building in Lower Broadway were transformed into an emergency hospital yesterday when 130 persons became ill after eating in a co-operative lunchroom.

All except 25 were able to go home after emergency treatment.

Dr. Strenger of Beekman Hospital, who was in charge of the 12 physicians and eight nurses called in on the sixth floor, diagnosed the trouble as indigestion.

Animal Caught on Chouteau Avenue After Jumping Fence at Stock Yards.

Two policemen in a radio car plus above normal consumption up to 15 per cent. Class 3 milk is the spent half an hour yesterday in additional surplus. Much of the ex- running down a steer which escess supply of milk is used in mak-ing butter and other by-products. caped while being unloaded at the Swift & Co. Stock Yards at South

from a truck driven by Walter Dean of Dixon, Mo., when it jumped over a fence and started south on Vandeventer avenue. Employes at Closes at \$4.55% to Pound; 18.42
Francs in Paris.

By the Associated Press.

the stock yards ran after it with ropes. At Chouteau avenue, Police Sergeant James Hanson and Pa-LONDON, Aug. 24.—The United trolman John Engler, in the radio States dollar sagged under light car, joined in the chase.

selling on the Exchange today, losing nearly 2 cents from the opening quotation of \$4.54 to the pound as it closed at \$4.55%. The rate to Chouteau and west on Chouteau. moved to \$4.54% in the morning and remained unchanged through the early afternoon. Yesterday's close was \$4.54.

By the Associated Press.

In the 3700 block of Chouteau, Sergeant Hanson, riding on the running board, threw a noose around the steer's neck. It was led back to the stock yards.

Six Mexican Army flyers depart-ed from Curtiss-Steinberg Airport, south of East St. Louis, this morning on their way to Mexico, D. F., in six new training planes, which they obtained Tuesday at Buffalo,

The flyers arrived last evening and spent the night at Hotel Mayfair. They are making the trip by easy stages, and expect to stop to-

Jury Gives 7 Years, Judge Life.

SALEM, Mo., Aug. 24. - Buddy Sumpter, 22 years old, was sentenced to life imprisonment last night for attempted shooting last Saturday morning Fred Carroll, former soldier. The jury assessed punishment at seven years, but the the sentence to life. Sumpter forced Carroll to leave his home Saturday morning and marched him to a grove and fired one shot, which passed close to Car-roll's head, the latter testified.

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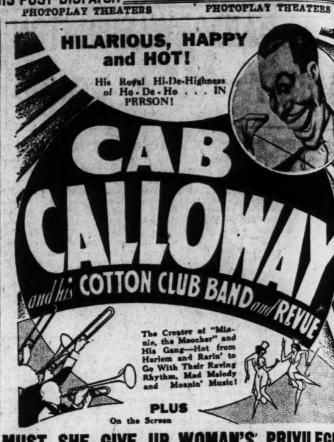
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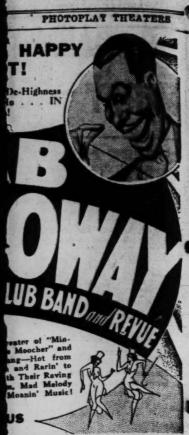
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Joan Blondell in "Hondie
Johnson." Dorothy Jordan
in "Strictly Personal." PARK AIRDOME "TODAY WE LIVE," Joan Crawford and Gary Cooper, News and Comedy.

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IMANN, JOHANNA A. (nee Moeser)— Entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1933, beloved mother of Louis and fred Baumann, Mrs. Carrie Eckhoff, firs. Rose Sanguinet, Mrs. Johanna Ben-lek and our dear mother-in-law, sister, ster-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

gister-in-isw, grandmoner and sur-Services at the SUEDMEYER CHAP-EL, 3934 North Twentieth street, Fri-day evening, Aug. 25, at 8 o'clock. Fur-beral Saturday, 2:30 p. m., from NEI-BURG & VITT FUNERAL PARLORS at Washington, Mo.

MACK, LEOTA—Aug. 24, 1933, baloved daughter of William and Nora Black, sister of Irma, Ione, Ethel, Robert and Japelle, and our grandchild.

Funeral services, Friday, 8 p. m., at McLAUGHLIN FUNERAL HOME. Funeral will leave Saturday, 6 z. m., to Ironton, Mo. (Motor).

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ENT, CATHERINE ANN (nee MeA

ENT, LENA (nee Bestrup)—On Thursday, Aug. 24, 1933, 2:25 a. m., beloved wife of the late Frederick J. Gent, dear mother of Mrs. Edna Smith, Mrs. Myrtle Johannes, our dear mother-in-law, grane-mother, sister-in-law and aunt, aged 69 years.

Funeral from the LEIDNER CHAPEL, 223 St. Louis avenue, Saturday, Aug-5, 2:45 p. m., to St. John's Cemetery-eccased was a member of Holy Ghoat vangelical Church Ladies' Aid Society.

Evangelical Church Ladies Aid Society.

GRUENWALD, WILLIAM—Of 3402 Arsenal street, on Tuesday, Aug. 22, 1933, at 5:15 p. m., beloved Louise Gruenwald (nee Sauersweig), dear father of Clara Paar, Hilds Watera and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother and uncle, age 65 years.

Remains at WITT BROTHERS CHAPEL. 2929 South Jetterson avenue. Puneral Priday, at 2:30 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Algabil Lodge, No. 544, A. F. and A. M.; Missouri Consistory, No. 1, Moolah Temple; past president St. L. Schwaben Verein, Schwabischer Singing Society, Steuben Society and German House Society.

AYES, ALVIS—On Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1933, at 4 p. m., beloved husband of Austral Hayes (nee Collins), dear father of Mrs. Wm. Murphy, Mrs. Harry Field. Mrs. Chrestie Ackerman, Mrs. Edward Schwartzman, John C., Harold L., Fred C., and the late Benjamin Hayes, dear uncle, grandfather and great-grandfather. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 26, at 2 p. m., from CULLEN & KELLY CHAPEL, 1416
North Taylor, Intermest Calvary Ceme-

Mochesney, Rarry W. McClure, Clara E. Mattingly, Lucy M. Mulligan, Thomas Neylon, Edward P. NEYLON, EDWARD F.
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REYNOLDS, JULIA V.
ROSSO, FRANK
SCHILLY, LEOLA M.
SCHENCER, RESSIE EVELYN
SCHWERTNER, KATE PURNER, CHARLES A.

FOCLURE, CLARA E. (nee Beinel)—Of 7536 Weaver avenus, Maplewood, entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 22, 1933, at 11:45 p. m., belowed wife of William B. McClure, dear mother of Mrs. F. Roeder, Mrs. R. Steger, Helen, William, Harry, Clara and Clifford, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from the LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 Rt. Louis avenue, Saturday, Aug. 26, at 9 a. m. Interment Friedens Ceme-tery.

ATTINGLY, LUCY M. (nee Hagan)—07
7167 Lyndover avenue, entered into rest
Thursday, Aug. 24, 1933, at 12:30 a.
m., beloved wife of Thomas J. Mattingly,
dear mother of Edwin, Harry, Leo, Olive
Mattingly and Mrs. Hilary Mudd, our
dear grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard.
Notice of time later. Funeral private.
Deceased was a member of Third Order
of St. Francis of St. Margaret's parish.

MULLIGAN, THOMAS—Age 39 years, 1520
South Twelfth street, on Tuesday, Aug.
22, 9:40 p. m., dear father of Dorothy
and Charles, dear brother of John, Margaret Schmidt, Francis and Mary Mulligan, our dear nephew and uncle.
Funeral Friday, Aug. 25, 8 a. m., from
MOYDELL PARLORS, Mississippi and
Allen avenues. St. Vincent de Paul
Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

NEYLON, EDWARD F.—Entered into rest at home, 4242 Lexington avenue, on Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1933, at 6:50 p. m., beloved husband of Mona Neylon (nee McDow), dear father of Edwin and Lasbel, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 50 years.

Funeral from LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Saturday, Aug. 26, at 1:30 p. m., to Oak Grove Cemetry. Deceased was a member of Fraternal Order of Eagles.

PENCE, DANIEL Of 4728A McMillan avenue, entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 24, 1:20 a.m., beloved husband of Elia Pence, loving father of Mrs. Delia Jurgens, Mrs. Hasel Krumm and the late Mrs. Gertrude Westpheling, and dear grandfather.

\[ \text{Yuneral from SCHNUR FUNERAL HOME, 3125 Lafayette avenue, Saturday, Aug. 26, 2 p. m., to Masonic Cemetery, Nashville, Ill. Motor.

BRUNING, HENRY—Of 6014 Marmaduke avenue, entered into rest Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1933, at 8:15 a. m., beloved husband of Marie Bruning (nee Ujka), dear father of Oliver, Ldllian, Robert, Doris, our dear brother, hrother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.

Funeral Saturday, Aug. 26, at 2:30 p. m... from BEIDERWIEDEN SOUTH SIDE FUNERAL HOME, 3620 Chippewa street, to Concordia Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Chopper Camp No. 218, W. O. W. BOSSO, FRANK—Aged 48 years, of 8265
Morganford road, on Wednesday, Aug.
23, 1933, dear brother of Angelo, Vincent, Anthony and Dominick Rosso and
Mra. John Monoche of Coldwater, Mich,
and our dear uncle.
Funeral from MOFFMEISTER CHAPEL, 7814 South Broadway, on Saturday,
Aug. 26, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Andrews Church. Interment Mount Olive 1
Cemetery.

Cemetery.

SCHILLY, LEOLA M. (nee Burghart)—Of 6310 Louisiana avenue, entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1953, at 4:20 a.m., beloved wife of Joseph H. Schilly, daughter of Mrs. Susie Wiedner, sister of Mrs. Adel Keth, Mrs. Susie Cain. Earl and William Burghart, daughter-in-law of Elizabeth Schilly and our dear sister-in-law, cousin and aunt.

Funeral Saturday, Aug. 26, at 8 a. m., from JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SON'S FUNERAL HOME, 7027 Gravois avenue, to SS. Mary and Joseph Catholic Church, Kanssa and Minnesota avenues, the condition of the control of th PENT. CATHERINE ANN (nee McAuliffe)
—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug.
23, 1933, at the home of her sister, Mrs.
Max Peiser, 1387 North Thirty-ninth
street, East St. Louis, beloved wife of
the late Charles H. Dent, dear sister of
Mrs. Max Peiser, Mrs. Neille Daley, Mrs.
James McNally, Mrs. F. E. Becker, Mrs.
Noma Kunze, and our dear aunt.
Funeral from the BURKE FUNERAL.
HOME, 3300 State street, East St. Louis,
Angels' Church. ERRES, ELIZABETH (nee Kleekamp)—
07 1813 Dolman street, entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 22, 1933, at 2:10 at m., dear wife of the late Bernard Dierkes and dear mother of Bernard Dierkes Jr., Angela Diets, Bertha Beuttmann, Henry and Amna Dierkes, our dear sister—law, mother-in-law, sister—sister—law, mother-in-law, and the sister—law, mother-in-law, and the sister—law, and the sis

SCHROEDER, BESSIE EVELYN (nee Eck)
Of 307 North Geyer rd., Kirkwood, on
Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1933, beloved wife
of Arden A. Schroeder, dear mother of
Phyllis, Arden A. Jr., Howard and Frances Schroeder, our dear daughter-in-law,
sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her
thirty-seventh year.
Funeral Friday, Aug. 25, at 2 p. m.,
from BOPP'S CHAPEL, Kirkwood. Interment Oak Hill Gemetery. unt.

Funeral from KUTIS NEW FUNERAL

[OME. 2906 Gravois avanue, Friday,

ug 25. Requiem mass at 85. Peter

ad Paul Church, at 9:30 a. m. Inter
ent SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

eccased was a member sof the Ladies'

ad Altar Society of SS. Peter and Paul

SCHWEIZER, DANIEL Of 3830 Juniats street, entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug. 23, 3:50 p. m., beloved husband Aug. 23, 3:50 p. m., beloved nusseament of Marie Schweizer (nee Marburger) beloved father of Mrs. Lillian Doyle and Emil D. Schweizer, our days father-in-law and grandfather, in his seventieth year.

Funeral Saturday, Aug. 26, 1:30 p. m., from ZIEGENHEIN BROS. CHAP-EL, 2623 Cherokes street, to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased gas a member of Hessen Verein and Steuben

DIESSEL, CHARLES W.—Of 4968 Eichciberger avenue, on Tuesday, Aug. 22,
1933, at 7:48 p. m., dear beloved husband of Laura Duessel (nee Grosse),
dear father of Karl M. Duessel, Mrs.
Kott, Mrs. Marjorie Winters, dear
brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law,
grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER'S
MORTUARY, 4228 B. Kingshighway, on
MORTUARY, 4228 B. Kingshighway, on
Friday, Aug. 25, at 2 p. m. Interment
Park Lawn Cemetry. A member of
Good Hope Lodge, No. 218, A. F. and
A. M.; the Low Twistve Club, U. C. T.
Council, No. 26, and Southeast Missouri
Drummers' Association. SCHWERTNER, KATE (nee Sauter)—
2215 South Tweifth street, entered into rest suddenly on Wednesday, Aug.
23, 1933, st 4:30 p. m., dearly beloved
mother of Kate Dresner, Anna Fuchs,
our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-inlaw, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from KUTIS NEWY FUNERAL HOME, 2906 Gravois, Saturday,
Aug. 26, 1933. Requiem mass at 85.
Peter and Paul's Church, at 8:30 a.
m. Interment at New 85. Peter and
Paul's Cemetery. state of the rest on weathers, we wife 1933, at 4:05 p. m., dearly beloved wife of Harry E. Frederiksen, and dear mother of Mabel V., John G. and Helen Frederiksen, and dear sister of Mrs. Annie Swanson and Mrs. Cella Seng, and our dear aunt, sister-in-law, niece and cousin. Remains will lie in state at the PRO-VOST CHAPEL, 3710 North Grand boulevard, until 10 s. m., Saturday, Aug. 26, 1933. Funeral same days, 3 p. m., from Friedens Church, Nineteenth and Newhouse, to Friedens Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Friedens Lacies' Aid Society. Ochkosh (Wis.) papers please copy. STOCKSICK, DELIA BOSE—Entered finto rest Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1933, 7:50 p. m., wife of the late Frederick W. Stocksick, our dear mother, sister, grandmother, aunt and mother-in-law, at the age of 75 years.

Funeral Saturday, Aug. 26, 8:30 a. m., from the KRON CHAPEL, 2707 North Grand poulevard, to Valhalia Cemetery.

TURNER, CHARLES A.—Of Conway rd., Ciayton, Mo., dearly beloved husband of Lois H. Turner (nee Hall), dear father of Jane, our dear son, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Remains in state at the HEIER FUNERAL HOME, 2223 South Grand boulevard. Services Friday, Aug. 25, 8 p. m. Interment Saturday, Aug. 26, at Ewing, Ill.

ETHET, HERMAN—On Tuesday, Aug. 22, at 10 p. m., beloved husband of Joste Zehrt (nee Reikar) dear brother of Christ and Bob Zehrt, Mrs. Charles Wunderlich and Mrs. B. Faber, Mrs. A. Kloppenberg. Friday, Aug. 25. at 8:30 s. m., from family residence, 5620 Wabada, to St. Edward's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetary. Deceased was a member of Carpenters' Local No. 73. FRIEDENS EVANGELICAL LADIES AID SOCIETY MEMBERS are requeste to attend funeral service of Mrs. Johann Baumann on Friday evening. Aug. 25, 8 p. m., at the Suedmeyer chappel, 393. N. 20th st. Mrs. F. A. Keck, president Mrs. V. L. Bruce, secretary.

#### PERSONAL

SEALED PROPOSALS

BIDS will be received by the Board of Pice Service of the City of St. Louis, M room 208, City Hall, until 12 m. on Stember 12, 1933, for the necessary gring and the construction of a conorpavement, approximately forty feet width, on Kingshighway boulevard tr. Oakland avenue northwardly to that pof Kingshighway boulevard running of Kingshighway boulevard running and west, and thence westwardly sie said part to said including the interstion of the next portion of Kingshighway leading the interstion of the next portion of Kingshighway cations, form of contract and other intensition may be obtained at the office the president, room 300, City Hall.

LIDEMANN, ANNA WAGNER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Aus. 23, 1933. Our dear mother, mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her eightleth year. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 26, 1:30 p.m., from the SUEDMEYER CHAPEL. 3934 North Twentieth street. Interment Priedens Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Friedens Ladles' Aid Bodisty. Opportunities to get into a paring business are easily found through the classified "Business For Sale" columns of the Post-Dispatch. Aug. 24, 1933, at 8:25 a. m., beloved husband of Frances Lopiccole (nee Man-tia), dear father, father-in-law and Frandfather.

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Employment and Payrolls

201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Indus trial production during July this year was almost double that for July, 1932, acording to Federal Reserve Board figures announce last night, which disclosed that the estimated total of manufacturing was 98, based on 1923-25 averages, as compared with 91 for June and 58 for July, 1932. These figures were adjusted for seasonal varia-

without seasonal adjustment the preliminary production figures were 94 for last month, 90 for June and 56 for July, 1932.

Adjusted manufacturing production was 99 for last month, 92 for June and 57 for July, 1932.

Employment and Payrolls.
Factory employment and factory payrolls did not increase in the same arithmetical proportion as

payrolls did not increase in the same arithmetical proportion as production. Adjusted employment for last month was only 70.1, as compared with 64.8 for June and 58.3, for July last year, and factory payrolls were 49.9 for July, 46.2 for June and 39.6 for July, 1932. In other words, manufacturing production lest month were facturing production last month was almost the same as the 1923-25 average, but according to the statis-tics total wages were less than half the 1923-25 amount. Adjusted for seasonal variations,

department store sales increased from 68 in June to a preliminary

from 68 in June to a preliminary estimate of 69 for July.
Statistics for individual manufacturing industries showed some wide disparities among production, employment and wages. Iron and steel production for July was recorded as exactly equal the 1923-25 production, an increase from 72 in June to 100 for last month. Employment, however, increased only from 36.1 to 66.3, while wages increased only from 36.2 to 42.4. Stated in most simple form, production increased

from 36.2 to 42.4. Stated in most simple form, production increased 38 points, employment 8.2 points and wages 6.2 points.

Production in the textile industry declined slightly in comparison with June—from 133 to 129—But employment increased from 81.6 to 90.3, ment increased from 81.6 to 90.3, and wages increased from 53.6 to 58.9. Shoe production remained at 114 but employment was expanded from 83.9 to 85.7 and payrolls were

from 83.9 to 85.7 and payrolls were increased from 57.4 to 64.2.

The Tobacco Business.

Tobacco manufacture slumped from 135 in June to 117 in July, employment increased from 66.9 to 67.3 and total wages remained the same, 47.3, or less than a year ago when payrolls were \$1.4 per cent of the payrolls were 51.4 per cent of the 1923-25 average and the monthly production was at 114.

Automobile production increased from 33 in July, 1932, to 66 in June to 70 last month. Comparable employment figures for these months were 58.1, 50.3 and 58.8, respectively. and payroll figures were 43.4, 43.2 and 46.1 respectively. Stated generally, the number of persons employed last month in this industry was about the same as in July, 1932, although last month's production was more than double that of a year ago, and wages had increased only 2.7 points in the face of this increased production.

#### 1271 CHICAGO TEACHERS TO GO

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Twelve hundred seventy-one teachers will lose their jobs as a result of the Board of Education's economy, program, Superintendent of Schools William J. Bogan announced today.

In addition, Bogan explained, many who will not be removed will be demoted and others will have their duties doubled and in some cases tripled. For example, 160 of the 352 principals will become teachers and the remaining principals will supervise two schools, whereas they formerly confined their attention to one.

#### NEWSPAPER 75 YEARS OLD

California, Mo., Weekly Has Missed Only Two Issues. CALIFORNIA, Mo., Aug. 24.— The California Democrat, found-ed in 1858 as the California News, observed its secret file. observed its seventy-fifth anniver-sary today. The paper, a weekly, has missed the printing of only two

Marvin Crawford, the present owner, bought the paper in 1925 from John B. Wolfe, who had been the owner for 42 years.

#### GERMAN APOLOGY FOR ASSAULT

Regrets Formally Conveyed for Nazl's Attack on American.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.— Germany yesterday formally apologised to the United States for an attack by a National Socialist trooper on Dr. Daniel Mulvihill, New York physician, in Berlin, for failing to give the Nazi salute, and promised there would no recurrence of like incident.

Boy Drowns in Exploring Cave. FREDERICKTOWN, Mo., Aug. 24.—Ralph Minor, 16 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ell Minor, was drowned Sunday in Saltpeter Cave near Saco. Hubert Hart, a member of the party exploring the cave, tried to save the boy but was dragged under and forced to let him is.

N CITY PARK FESTIVAL

REWERY WORKER KILLED

BY DESCENDING ELEVAT

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1983 Appointment of a special commission to study the feasibility of public ownership of utilities in Alton was approved last night by the City Council.

Out that he and the City Certa, in applying for a \$350,000 loan under the public works program for commission to study the feasibility of public works program for commis

at Concordia Park, Thirteenth and Wyoming streets, at 10 o'clock this morning, with about 6000 youngsters in attendance.

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PART FOUR.

One Real Desperado. In the Pig Business, Now. There Was a Catch. Never Too Much Wheat.

By ABTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1933.) HEN Oklahoma produces W desperado, it is a real one. Harvey Bailey, held in Texas for murder, kidnaping, etc., comes from that state and according to from that state and according to Mr. Keenan, United States Assistant Mr. Keenan, United States Assistant Attorney-General, should be kept in a portable iron cage throughout his trial. Says he, "That's my idea of how to keep that boy safe. If he wanted to take the stand I would have his cage to the witness also nove his cage to the witness plat

That takes you to Italy where they put as many as 50 prisoners in an iron cage in court. But that does not subdue them. In a recent Mussolini "clean-up" one of the caged criminals took off his heavy. caged criminals took off his heavy, hob-nailed shoe, threw it through the bars and injured one of the jury that had just convicted him.

However, Mussolini deals with that type of criminal, and the Unit-ed States should do it, if it be necessary, hiring Oklahoma men to do

Is Government in business? Yes, ma'am. To help the farmer, Government will buy and slaughter 4,000,000 pigs weighing 25 and 100 pounds and 1,000,000 sows weighing at least 275 pounds. The Government with the control of the control sernment will pay a bonus of from \$2 to \$4 a head above market price. The carcasses will be given to those ecciving public aid. Hogs sell for \$4.50 a hundred pounds. In 1929 the price was \$11.31. Back in 1909 it was \$7.24. Government says the hog-raisers are ruined if something isn't done, so the Government will

This first step will cost the pub-lic \$55,000,000, but that isn't much in these days, especially if you print the money.

It is planned hereafter to have hogs marketed comparatively young and small, as that is the most profitable way.

The farmer says "fine." But what all he do with sows too old for breeding: Unless fat, carrying m lard, they have no value. But then, if you get rid of 5,000,000 pigs suddenly, and cut all pigs off in their youth, before they have a chance to do much eating, how can they corn that the farmers produce, and who will buy it?

NRA at first seemed 'made to order" for union labor, indicating compulsory unionization of "open shops." But suddenly comes a shock. NRA will stipulate that in return for increased union wages and reduced union hours, union workmen shall produce a definite amount of actual work.

When the young man's father said to him, "My son, you can have everything, enjoy everything; it all depends on hard work," the son replied, "I knew there was a catch somewhere."

Union labor knew that there was a catch somewhere.

There is much wheat on hand in the world. The total stock Aug. 1 was 980,000,000 bushels, the United States holding 345,000,000 bushels. The total on that date was 180,000,000 bushels more than in 1932, but it is not true that the world produces "too much wheat."

If all the hungry could have the bread they need, there would be a shortage. Ask the Chinese, or ask the small boy that fainted in New York's Fulton fish market waiting to get the daily gift of discarded fish on which he, with a family of six, was living.

The family had been living on second-grade fish only, day after day, sometimes varied by fish soup. Some wheat, made into bread, would have been welcome here.

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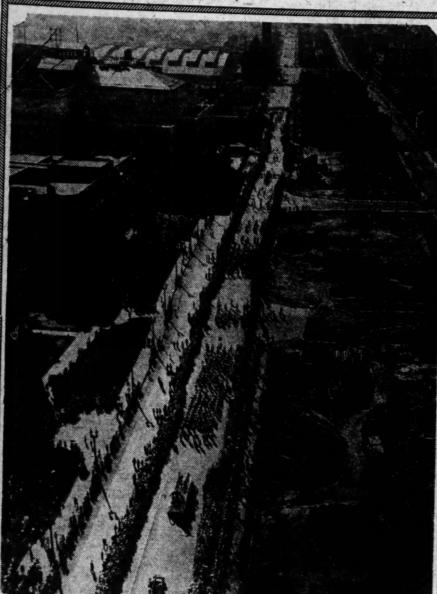
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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1933.

Features of the NRA Parade Through Streets of St. Louis

-By Post-Dispatch staff photographers



Looking west on Market street as the column of workers passed the reviewing stand west of Twelfth boulevard.





Mayor Dickmann watching the fulfillment of plans carefully worked out.



A touch of the historical, to give a new meaning to the spirit of 1933.



Adding a bit of color to the pageantry—group of girls representing food stores.



An idea of the crowds which watched the 30,000 workers in a three-hour parade. The scene is in Washington



A drum corps made up of workers in a women's garment factory.

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portable iron cage throughout his portable iron cage throughout his ial. Says he, "That's my idea of ow to keep that boy safe. If he anted to take the stand I would

hey put as many as 50 prisoners an iron cage in court. But that oes not subdue them. In a recent

caged criminals took off his heavy, hob-nailed shoe, threw it through the bars and injured one of the jury that had just convicted him.

However, Mussolini deals with that type of criminal, and the United States should do it, if it be necessitive Ottober 1. ary, hiring Oklahoma men to do

Is Government in business? Yes, ma'am. To help the farmer, Gov-ernment will buy and slaughter 4. 000,000 pigs weighing 25 and 100 pounds and 1,000,000 sows weighing at least 275 pounds. The Government will pay a bonus of from \$2 to \$4 a head above market price. The carcasses will be given to those receiving public aid. Hogs sell for \$4.50 a hundred pounds. In 1929 the price was \$11.31. Back in 1909 tt was \$7.24. Government says the hog-raisers are ruined if something isn't done, so the Government will

to something.

This first step will cost the public \$55,000,000, but that isn't much these days, especially if you

It is planned hereafter to have hogs marketed comparatively young and small, as that is the nost profitable way.

The farmer says "fine." But what

shall he do with sows too old for breeding: Unless fat, carrying much lard, they have no value. But then, if you get rid of 5,000,000 pigs suddenly, and cut all pigs off in their youth, before they have a chance to do much eating, how can they eat up the billions of bushels of orn that the farmers produce, and

NRA at first seemed 'made to order' for union labor, indicating compulsory unionization of "open shops." But suddenly comes a shock. NRA will stipulate that in return for increased union wages and reduced union hours, union workmen shall produce a definite amount of actual work.

When the young man's father

When the young man's father said to him, "My son, you can have everything, enjoy everything; it all depends on hard work," the son replied, "I knew there was a tatch somewhere."

catch somewhere.

There is much wheat on hand in the world. The total stock Aug. 1 was 960,000,000 bushels, the United States holding 345,000,000 bushels. The total on that date was 180,-

The total on that date was 180,000,000 bushels more than in 1932, but it is not true that the world produces "too much wheat."

If all the hungry could have the bread they need, there would be a shortage. Ask the Chinese, or ask the small boy that fainted in New York's Fulton fish market waiting to get the daily gift of discarded fish on which he, with a family of six, was living.

lly of six, was living.

The family had been living on second-grade fish only, day after day, sometimes varied by fish soup. Some wheat, made into bread, would have been welcome here.

Perhaps our distillers will consid Perhaps our distillers will consider making whisky out of wheat. They make it now of corn and rye, and make beer of barley, with a certain amount of rice to clarify it. Wheat ranks highest among grains and should produce better alcohol than rye or corn. Grapes produce the purest alcohol, requiring no rectifying as regards fusel oil, etc.

A live Mahatma is troublesome hat less dangerous than a dead martyr. So Gandhi, reduced in Weight to about 90 pounds, extremely weak, is released from prison by the British, after a fast of eight days, following his three weeks' fast last May

last May.

You can fight a man with gun, bomb or dagger, but it is hard to fight a man with an idea when he is willing to die for it. The wise British say, "Go and die somewhere else, not in our prison, and take

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When to Take the Strain Off the Responding Partner

P. HAL SIMS

T ODAY I will give you examples of hand in which, after signing off the second round because you had opened the bidding one heart with a defensiv type of hand per

ebid (in reply

neverthe



partner reveale your four-card heart suit were you able to make a second constructive move (the first was when you opened the bidding in the first or

second position).

Is This Not Reasonable?

Cl. A J 9 Sp. K x Hts. A K J x you bid a heart; your partner bids a spade and your response is one no trump. You have not a suit-able hand for two no trumps at this stage, as your diamond suit is doubtful protectively; you can only lead spades twice and may never establish them and bring them in if dummy has no outside entry, and your heart suit lacks both length and solidity. However, if over your rebid of one no trump, your partner bids two hearts, now you really need not impose a further decision on him. Bid four hearts, as you wish to play that contract even if

If you cannot set up dummy's spade in time, you must try the club finesse. You will have a finesse or drop play in hearts to catch the queen and make four odds. If responder has the queen of hearts or the ace of spades, the game is almost certain. spaces, the game is annext conday,
If he has the king of diamonds,
you will be finessing for five odd.
Undoubtedly, you have every reason to decide for game in hearts as soon as you learn that hearts that only one spade trick will be lost—surely you can trust your partner for the queen—so there is no sense in asking him to bid again. Probably he cannot, and a game, or fine game chance, would be lost. The king of spades is really the key card in

One More Situation to Complete When should you take the strain off your partner, after the bidding been one heart by you, one spade, one no trump, two hearts, by next bidding three no trumps? This obvious decision than bidding four hearts at this point; and there is a temptation to pass the buck and bid two no trumps,

making your partner suffer again. However, if the partnership conence is to be preserved, it must be based not only on willingness to defer decisions to each other but be based not only on willingness to cited people should be excluded defer decisions to each other, but from his presence. also on willingness to take the responsibility when you have the ma-terial for it yourself. In this particular bidding situation, the necessity for such action comes when you look to your partner's suit only to stop the enemy from running off

Knowledge that your partner has ways: (a) if it assures you that you are unlikely to lose any trick in the suit, and (b) because the fourth the blood dummy permitting an essential lead from there toward your own hand. I think the solidity of your own heart suit is an extremely, if not decisively, important factor here; and you should play your partner for at least one card as high as a queen in one of the unbid suits, though he cannot show it by his bidding. Probabilities, not stone certainties, are what we want for game contracts. After all, if your nmy permitting an essential game contracts. After all, if your partner lacks any outside high card but does have some tops in the suit he has bid, you are probably just he has bid, you are probably just as well off—and now the opening lead is less likely to be in spades, and more likely to be into a tenace and more likely to be into a tenace.

If I held

Vital organs.

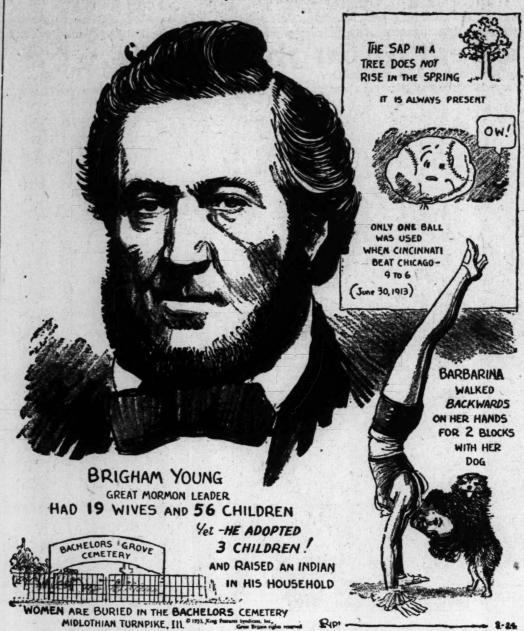
To summarize it, therefore, the "blue" person should be "sat up" and the "white" one "laid down."

The fatient with heart failure

heart, one spade, one no trump (not quite strong enough for two no trumps), two hearts, my next bid would be three no trumps. The fourth card in the heart suit has now become a key card, and I must trust my partner for something in diamonds, and perhaps a club honor. Q 10 x in diamonds may be ample, even if his spades are only Q 10 x x x If he has K J x x x in spades and the jack of diamonds.

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY .



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON LITERATURE AND PATERNITY

Andre Tiraqueau, famous French governor and jurist, 1480-1558, gave his country a book and child every year for the last 30 years of his life. Fourteen of these books are still in existence, and 11 of his children married celebrities of French history. Tiraqueau was a stern teetotaller. TOMORROW: THE GREAT TRAPSHOOTING UPSET AND EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S

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First Aid in Heart Attacks

W HAT can be done, in the nature of first aid, for the heart attack sufferer?

While awaiting the arrival of the loctor, who should be summoned immediately, the sufferer should be

The term heart attack may b emotional or physical shock in ly, and the circulatory system only

econdarily, are affected. tricks in it against you, and are prepared to try for eight tricks in the other three suits.

Or again, by heart attack we may mean heart failure. Heart failure always shows itself by difficulty in breathing, severe pain in the Or again, by heart attack we may breathing, severe pain in the four hearts is now valuable in two chest, and blueness of the lips.

In heart failure, there is an interference with the circulation of the blood through the lungs through the heart muscle, and through the body as a whole. When the heart attack sufferer

in your hand. If I held

Sp. x x

Di. K 9 x x

Lis. A K Q x

Ci. A J 10

and the bidding had been — one heart, one spade, one no trump (not bracing his shoulders and aiding in the control of the contro

In spades and the jack of diamonds, the hand is likely to play itself for three no trumps. With a singleton, responder should bid four hearts. Otherwise, this type of hand is apt to lose four tricksno more and no less—in either declaration, unless both are spreads for game.

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A piece of charcoal in the water with cut flowers will prolong their life.

Chocolate Cup Cakes
One of the big hits of the picnic beaket. One-third cup butter, one cup sugar, one egg, two-thirds cup sour cream, one teaspoon vanilla, a pinch of salt, four tablespoons coco, one and one-half cups flour, one teaspoon soda dissolved in the sour cream. Cream butter and sugar, and egg and then other ingredients and beat thoroughly. Pour into well-greased gem pans and bake slowly for 30 minutes. Cool and ice. Chocolate Cup Cakes

# EVERYDAY RELIGION

By DR. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

ENGLAND AT WAR!

H OW the words thrilled us 19 years ago, beginning a cavalcade tragedy! They ought to thrill us even more today, as they flash in the London papers, "England Declares War on the Slums!"-those gaunt, God-forsaken slums where human beings rot.

The news takes me back across the years, down into the East End of London, to the House of Service, where the City Temple does social work. It is a dismal district, a vast human swamp, a maze of mean streets and meaner by-streets, a cemetery of the unburied dead, all in one color, dull gray -the second degree of mourn-

ing, and rightly so.

The East End begins at Aldgate Pump, and seems to have no end, stretching away into infinite poverty and sordidness, with Whitechapel in front on the left, and Stepney ahead on the right. A little way down the road stands Toynbee Hall, an oasis in the midst of crowd-

ed tenements, where houses are hovels and homes are varia-A journey into the East End is like entering the Inferno; one leaves hope behind—the most attractive place is the shop of an undertaker! Often a whole family live in one room, with swarms of little children playing about

like beauty. Further up, opposite Spitalfield Church, is the poorest part of the district—every house an abode of vice. Here live women who once were innocent country girls, with laughing eyes and winsome ways—now they hide their shame in the slum. Others grew up with it trained for it; doomed to it, more martyrs than sinners.

Sclater street is a kind of Canary Island, alive with birds, and it is good to hear a note of joy amid the litter and filth. Such a journey is depressing and one returns in a mood of and one returns in a mood of bitter pity, wondering how man can so mismanage his life, making it so drab, so evil, so ugly and hopeless. Wondering, too, how low human beings can

War on the slums-a holy war in truth! Alas, it will be easier to get men out of the slums than to get the slums out of men. But it must be done; society cannot rot at the bot-tom and be healthy at the top!

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## Today

Continued From Page One. with you the blessing of the King, Parliament, lion and unicorn."

Our queer dollar, cheap in for eign lands, hard to get and imossible to borrow in this fair country, continues to act up. Yesterday it went off violently, while the milk and make the drink thin pound rose. The dollar in foreign countries was worth at 2 p. m. yesterday a fraction over 72 cents.

Do's and Don't's Wash fresh fruit before eating, then the skin may be eaten and enjoyed as well as the inside. A few drops of almond flavoring added to a fresh cherry recipe will

give a maraschino flavor. Attractive garnishing of the salad can add to the nutriment and fla-Never put ice into a drink made with milk, as the melting ice dilutes

vanilla ice cream. Not long ago, as regards its purchasing power, it was up to \$2. Some that guess well predict that genuine inflation will appear at the end of the year, and we shall have a 60-cent dollar.

Who understands money? Nobody.

A little kerosene in hot water will reaspoon vanilla, crushed ice. Mix ingredients well and frappe. Serve

## The Coming MOVIES

HE screen version of Hermann The Sore of Songs," starring the glamorous Marlene Dietrich, is the current attraction at the Missouri. In contrast to her former pictures in which Miss Dietrich portrayed roles of a sophisticated nature, she appears in "The Song of Songs" for a while at least, as a peautiful and innocent country girl. After her father dies she goes to live with an aunt in Berlin. Here she meets Brian Aherne, a young sculptor, and after he persuades her to pose for him a love affair enues. It is terminated when a wealthy baron intercedes so that he himself may marry her. A di-vorce follows, and Miss Dietrich becomes a notorious figure in Ber-lin night life. Others in the cast include Alison Skipworth, Lionel Atwill and Hardie Albright. The picture marks Brian Aherne's first role as Miss Dietrich's leading man. theater goers as the Bobert Browning in Katharine Cornell's "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

THE double bill at the Grand Central which starts tomorrow includes "Headline Shooter," a story of the thrills experienced by news photographer, and "B ore Dawn," a mystery meller. Wiliam Gargan is a news photograph er and Frances Dee a newspaper sob-sister in "Headline Shooter." The two meet while "covering" an earthquake disaster. A love affair develops but Miss Dee leaves Gargan intending to marry her home-town suitor. Undiscouraged, Gargan pursues his romance while both are covering stories for their newspaper. Their lots are finally thrown together and Miss Dee nakes an unusual decision between cameraman and fiance. Others in the cast include Ralph Bellamy, Jack LaRue, Wallace Ford and Gregory Ratoff. Stuart Erwin, Warner Oland and Dorothy Wilson are starred in "Before Dawn." The plot is concerned with the finding of hidden treasure with the aid of a girl psychic, Miss Wilson,

ARZAN" comes to the screen of the Fox Theater tomorrow to reveal new and amazing adventures of this famous jungle creature created by Edgar Rice Burroughs. Buster Crabbe, a champion swimmer, plays the title the jungle and lived like the apes. Fearless" and the story reveals the downtures of a small band of explorers led by Dr. Brooks, archeologist, which has gone into the African jungles seeking to prove this fantastic opportunity is given the existence and learn the origin First seen with his wife, Mary, ek-

Philo McCullough, Edward Woods, E. Alyn Warren and Frank Lack-teen. On the Fox stage, the radio star, The Street Singer, who is money would have placed him known in private life as Arthur an entirely different position in life. Through the ingenious plotstage creation, "Venetian Revels" ting of the story, Joe is given a which features Rosemary Deering, premiere ballerina of the Muny

S TARTING tomorrow the screen attraction at the Ambassador co-stars Kay Francis and Lyle Talbot in "Mary Stevens, M. D."

Talbot in "Mary Stevens, M. D." The plot is woven around Miss nent role is filled by the well-known Francis' career in the medical profession. She and Talbot, playmates makes his first talkie apearance in from childhood, study surgery to-gether and set up practice in ad-gether and set up practice in ad-gether and set up practice in adjoining offices. Their friendship ripens into love, but Talbot sees an Oliver Hardy in "Midnight Patrol," opportunity to realize his life's amopportunity to realize the their newest two-rees bition for wealth by marrying the rest of the program. daughter of a powerful politician.
Unexpected complications lead to a
surprise climax. Others in the cast
include Thelma Todd and Glenda
Farrell. Cab Calloway, originator
of the hi-de-hi trend in modern jazz
music will be the stage attraction music, will be the stage attraction at the Ambassador with his Cotton Club orchestra and revue.

EE TRACY in "Turn Back the Clock," will be the screen at-traction at Loew's beginning tomorrow. Their story is built on the premise of what would happen if a man were given a chance to live his life over again benefited by his experiences of the past. Tracy, as Joe Gimlet, is the man to whom

## Walter Winchell On Broadway:

It is a good thing that the widow Costello was tried in Salem and not on Broadway or in Hollywood. Seventeen playwrights and about thirty scenario writers, who thought they could read a jury's mine, rushed through their respective manuscripts for immediate production.

Irene Castle still remains a top-notcher as America's foremost ball-Irene Castle still remains a top-notcher as America's foremost ballroom dancer, to hear her admirers tell it. Miss Castle, however,
doesn't kid herself. Recently while in New York she was urged to
appear in vaudeville. "No," she said, "I'm not that good any more. I
have lived a long time wearing the crown of being the ace—just because I wore clothes well or something. But the kids nowadays dance
ever so much better than I ever did."

Then, on second thought, she revealed her well known sense of
humor. "Tell you what," she told the booking men, "Til play one week
at Radio City Music Hall—it's so large—nobody could hear my joints
creak."

Some legislation makes me sick. But the victims of recently new bills probably are sicker. Those bills, we mean, "sand-papering" the in jails. They apply only to the new case Of course too many readers won't believe it-but it really hap-

pened at an all-night cafe a few months ago. After a dinner party thrown for Mr. Woollcott by the George S. Kaufmans at their place Dorothy Parker agreed to have us escort her home. We paused, however, at the night club, and Miss Parker was bored with the proceedings until this near thrill havened.

ever, at the night club, and mass related was best ings until this new thrill happened:

A waiter brought word that an admirer of Miss Parker's in the place was sending over some wine. Later the admirer himself joined to the was visiting New York, he remarked, and soon would return the was visiting New York, he remarked, and soon would return the was visiting New York, he remarked, and soon would return the was visiting New York, he remarked, and soon would return the was visiting New York, he remarked, and soon would return the way of the way to the Mid-West where he is a famously known member of a mob. The fact he and the law couldn't jell didn't thrill Dorothy Parker. What excited her was that this member of the banditti remembered dozens

Not long ago a man we know, suddenly come to wealth, moved into a swanky apartment and made sure of his improved station in life by ordering one of those private, unlisted telephone numbers that all important people think they should have. The phone was duly installed, but when the fellow glanced at his new toy he was startled to see that the card on which the numbers should have hear written was paled. the card on which the number should have been written was naked.

He promptly picked up the phone, called the main office and have nothing to fear. Avoid risk asked to be informed what his number was. He was stiffly informed and danger: Jan. 26 to Feb. 6, and that the number was private and could be given out to no one. He then called the higher ups and got the same replies. He even wrote a letter which was also snubbed. His wife, however, delivered herself in person before the general manager, indignantly explained the situation and learned the number.

Minnie Maddern Fiske, so the historians relate, for many years was an active member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. So serious did she take the work of this organization that

Animals. So serious did she take the work of this organization that Mrs. Fiske never wore a fur piece on or off the stage.

One day, it appears, she encountered a woman who was a member of a similar organization which confined its work to birds. Mrs. Fiske soundly scored the woman for wearing a fur coat.

"Practice what you preach, my dear," countered the bird-protector, who said Fishe why the way was marriage a faster boat. who asked Fiske why she was wearing a feather boa!

You cannot get Joan Crawford to admit the fact-but her intimates will. So opposed were her in-laws to her marriage to Doug Jr., that Miss Crawford was not asked or permitted at "Pickfair" until eight months after the wedding. She went once and then did her own

I've always wondered about it, too. I mean about those condemned nen at Sing Sing, who are supposed to devour tremendous portions of

this and that at their last meals. The other night a man who did a long stretch there blasted the "cooked up" stories that come out of Sing Sing. The men who die rarely have any desire for food, just as you suspected all along. But those huge and fancy meals you read about are true. The condemned, knowing that they may order what they like and get it-order double The picture is called "Tarzan, the of the best things—and instead of eating them—instruct that the meals

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## TOMORROW'S » by WYNN

For Friday, Aug. 25. the morning. Careful what you

If you are a native of Pisces (al. If you are a native of Fisces (almost any part of it), remember that Neptune is concentrating its beam on your department of partnerships, both matrimonial and in ousiness, if any, during the next two and a half years. Specifically, this applies to natives of Feb. 19 to March 18, inclusive, at some time or another between now and the end of 1935. Don't take chances or give cause for legitimate co. plaint on the part of those wh rely on you for the performance of your obligations and promises, That's good advice any time, but it particular group. The personal so don't fall for get-rich scheme that don't call for enough hard

Your Year Ahead. A splendid year for improving your mind and generating new ideas lies ahead of you who were May 30 to June 4, 1934.

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"And item 4: And I bequeath to my family, such good deeds as I have been responsible for, and take with me those which might leave this, some trouble."

Probably few men realize in the exigencies of this time, that in giving such an heritage, they leave r families rich and happier; es-ally if, by so doing, they proong their own span of life in which their families may enjoy them—

shy and who needs someone to take care of him, but who never seems able to come quite to the point. Don't you think in such a case it might be an act of charity in the case in the a girl to propose to him?

uestion, but if I were you I would observe the indirect methods suc-tessful girls have used to land the realing their tactics.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WAS terribly embarrassed not long ago, when dining at a friend's, because I accidentally goke a small glass tray. I just in't imagine how it happened. I hate to be such a "blunderbuss," I cal the title of course I offered to replace at as I left, but the hostess declared she wouldn't accept it. What would you do in my place?

BOB. Dear Mrs. Carr:

glass tray, no matter how courte-ous the hostess seemed. Do your best to match it exactly. If you cannot possibly find it, then get something else you think she might like or send her a box of roses or other flowers.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

ALWAYS read your column and have a fit when I miss it. I never have had to go to anyone before, but there are times, then, if you don't talk to some body, you go nuts. If I tell my story to anyone else they will only

by MARTI My Dear Mrs. Carr: HAD always thought, when I nassed on, that I would be able

an't help it.

able to reco getting out and working and

If you have never seen the las and testament of one Charles fore the New York Universit School. Here it is, in part: "That part of my interest in the

considerable value, I make I now devise and bequeath: To good fathers and mothers, in words of love and praise and puragement, and all quaint pet mes and endearments; and I

harge said parents to use them ustly and generously. "Item II: I leave to children, indusively, but only for the term of heir childhood, all and every, the lowers of the fields, and the blosoms of the woods, with the right gainst thistles and thorns. And I evise to children the banks of the

than by leaving stocks and bonds and ways and means of living later in luxury and good times. Dear Mrs. Carr:

SALLY L I do not think you need worry about this young man being so shy. It may take him a long time to make up his mind to "pop" the

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# YOU MY OPINION by MARTHA CARR

of now till 30th: favorable or proper dealings between by: slow mechanically and intually — best procedure for morning. Careful what your speaking or writing. Help the Neptune for Pisces.

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BOB. would try and replace the little

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have

If you have never seen the last would be the first to hurry after you and beg you to come home. It doesn't seem possible that a mother could known as my property being wanted her to leave home. Possible does not seem to see the last would be the first to hurry after you and beg you to come home. It doesn't seem possible that a mother could say to her daughter, who had cared for her in sickness—or in circumstances of any kind—that she wanted her to leave home. Possibly she is not exitably wanted.

t uning them at the same time tainst thistles and thorns. And I syise to children the banks of the mooks, and the golden sands begin to the willows thereof, and the sors of the willows that dip there, and the white clouds that float igh over the giant trees.

"And item III: I leave to my mends the long, long days to be merry in and the night and the same position as I am. I had a very close friend tell me and I shall never be able to thank her enough.

wonder how women can serenely close their eyes to necessity of preparing their own span of life in which their families may enjoy them—han by leaving stocks and bonds and ways and means of living later how are discuss these things with their daughters for adult life and marriage. If they do not care to discuss these things with their daughters (which is an entirely false idea) they might at least take the trouble to find out proper books to put into their hands, so that the information does not come through the wrong char-

Dear Mrs. Carr: W HEN dinner is being served, aren't the plates removed from the left?

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WAS terribly embarrassed not long ago, when dining at a friend's, because I accidentally oke a small glass tray. I just are to be such a "blunderbuss," at it slipped, and down it went to go out with me and when I called him up afterward to know the reason, he just said he was light, but the hostess declared she buildn't accept it. What would be such as the following the property of the such as the following tray. I just an ago peeved fit I tried it. Then suddenly, without warning, he broke an engagement with me and when I called him up afterward to know the reason, he just said he was light, but the hostess declared she buildn't accept it. What would widn't accept it. What would others. That was the coolest thing HappyWife Keeps Youth

Furified before, but I didn't catch further how courted in the hostess seemed. Do your set to match it exactly. If you wanted the match it exactly. It is so was you wanted to accede, with alacrity, to the young man's attitude, and the next time he asks you to go steady (for he will probably come back) do not accede with alacrity. It is terribly humiliating, I know; but you cannot hold him by jealousy and by refusion the match it is purely vegation. No need to guess. First cut a lock of hair from your head and apply a little of this famous tint. If you don't talk to somewanted the match it is not part of the match it is not part of the match it is purely vegation. No need to guess. First cut a lock of hair from your head and apply a little of this famous tint. If you don't talk to somewanted the match it is natural color, youth and luster. Your money back. Only soc. Walgreen Drug Stores.

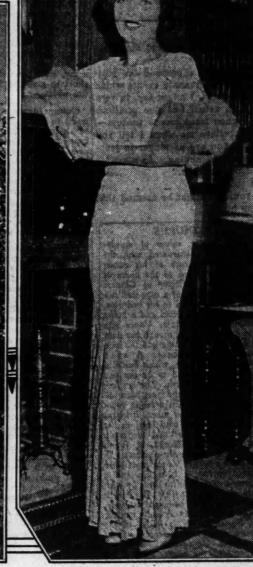
# ATTRACTIVE COSTUMES FOR AUTUMN

Nancy McCord of the Muny Opera in Selections From Her Wardrobe









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In ow devise and bequeath: To good fathers and mothers, in safe of their children, and is for their children, and is more older person concided with the family. Perhaps that person could be your family doctor; or some older person concided with the family. In your place, I even would feel like going to an older time and and asking them to speak and endearments; and if the family. In your place, I even would feel like going to an older time and asking them to speak may and generously.

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one of those Human Targets in a midway concession . . . every nitwit and weasel along the board walk has a chance to take a wack at you—and does. Dirty minded degenerates write filthy letters to you. Silly old satyrs proposition you. Madd mamas maul you. Peevish papas lie to you. Spineless sisters sob over you. Medding old hens, of both sexes. complain about yoú. In short, if you want to believe that the Dear Public is a Such-n'Such-of-a-So-n-So you will have 35,679,852 Good Reasons. But still—I don't!

Disclieve You have in you. The betting on you. I'm backing you—with all fave. You've hurt me a million times—but you've helped me ten million! For every one proof of your cruelty, I have a thousand proofs of your kindness. For every evidence of your stupidity, I can proof of your stupidity, I can produce overwhelming evidence of your stupidity, I can produce overwhelming evidence that—taking you by and large—you've plenty above the ears.

Because, against all damning evi—"Talk down to you?" Navarily add as it is only to the content of the co

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#### Green Mousseline Sash

## LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

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Beclieve in you.

I believe them about you?

I believe them about you?

I believe them about wyself: If you're a mean proposition—so and three house, you will be ears.

Talk down to you? Never! be about you, against all damning evidence?

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a beating from the mob. From the day you begin punching a newspaper typewriter you're warned that "people are sheep." Don't sheep." Don't Don't take them seriously! Don't ever expect any real understand-Talk down to

ing from them! them! Give them three cents worth of daily chatter and let it go at

Cynical? Maybe. But it's dollars to doughnuts, stranger, you'd feel that way too if you could see all No, plates are removed from the right of the guest. And all other paper writer must take. And yet—len at the altar, without exactly wealing their tactics.

No, plates are removed from the filling of glasses and removing knives and forks that are on the right, is done on the left.

And that's not just pretty pala-var. For 15 years I've held this job.

going to try to keep others from going with him. He said he had hinted before, but I didn't catch on.

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Inconsiderate Neighbors E have neighbors who always wait until the very last minute to answer a dinner invitation, and then, if they do accept, the whole family has to rush wildly about trying at the last mi get things arranged for Sun also makes it im-possible to invite

By EMILY POST

possible to invite other guests at such a late date, and also impossible for us to accept any invitations which we may receive. Could you say anything in your column to make Answer: I can't imagine what to

do short of calling them on the telephone to ask them, and saying quite frankly that you have to know. If they then say they can't yet tell you, you will probably have to wait patiently until they can. And then I would suggest asking them in future, last. Or at least when their coming or not coming will make least difference. I am afraid I would not be amiable as you are about suffering many repe-titions of their vagaries.

Y sister lives with us. She is a woman well on in years, and lately has started making the most dreadful noises when eating soup and when sneezing, and clears her throat out loud continually, much to the annoyance of the rest of my family, and, of course, to me, too. Even though she is my sister, I do not want to hurt her feelings for the world, and I can't think of the one thing to do to let her know that these newly developed eccen-

help me?
Answer: The problem is doubly difficult because in your sister's day personal criticism of a grown person was inexcusably rude. To-day's generation takes as well as day's generation takes as well as gives advice without question. The only suggestion that I can think of is to practice exaggerated flaw-finding among the rest of you, in your sister's hearing, until she becomes used to the idea of freely expressed criticism, and then some day tell her what she has been doing. If this is impossible, you your-self might repeatedly do what she does and be taken to task for it in her presence.

## THE KENNEL MURDER CASE

By S. S. VAN DINE

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR.

IANG entered the library from the dining-room and stood spectfully at the door.

"Mr. Liang," Vance began, "I think I apprehend the post tion in which you have been placed by the unfortunate events which have taken place in this house. You have acted, I might say, in very much the same way I myself might have acted, had our positions been reversed. But the time has come when frankness is wisdom—ward in the fashion world. Instead of being confined to practical that no possible dearway are sufficiently to believe me when I tell you that no possible danger can come to you. You are no longer in jeopardy. There is now no possibility of misunderstanding. As a matter of fact, I have not misunderstood you from the first." Liang again bowed his head, and said:

"I should be most happy to help you, if I might be assured that the truth would prevail in this unhappy house.

SYNOPSIS

ostensibly for Chicago, is found stabbed to death in a closet. In Brisbane's pocket Vance finds some waxed thread, a bent pin and a darning needle. With these he clev-

the Chinese cook, are questioned.

Signor Grassi, representative of an Italian museum, who has been Coe's house guest, admits threatening Archer Coe because he "reneged"

robe the night Archer Coe was mu

the Coe home, summons Liang.

yesterday morning, after the attack on Mr. Grassi?

"I can assure you of that, Mr. Liang," Vance returned quietly. Then he added significantly: "Mr. Wrede is dead."

"Ah!" the man murmured. "That puts a different aspect on mat-

"Oh, quite. Mr. Wrede was killed by a dog he had abused. I can only ask you to help us in our present dilemma. . . Will you tell us what happened—or, rather, what you saw—when you returned to this house between § and 9

Philo Vance, solver of murder mysteries, is confronted with the most puzzling case of his career when he it called to the home of Archer Coe, collector of Chinese ceramics, because of a supposed suicide. Coe is dead in his bedroom, a revolver in his hand and a bullet wound in his temple. Vance says the case is murder, though the door is bolted on the inside and the windows tightly fastened. A stab wound in the back, which has bled internally, is found to be the real cause of Coe's death. The mystery is deepened by the fact that although Coe is in his dressing gown he has on his street shoes. Brisbane Coe, his brother, who lived in the house, and who had departed, ostensibly for Chicago, is found Liang moved slightly in his chair and let his eyes rest searchingly

"It was exactly 8," he began in an even voice. "When I entered the kitchen I heard voices here in the library. Mr. Wrede and Mr. Archer Coe were talking. They were angry. Mr. Coe was protest-ing violently, and Mr. Wrede was becoming more angry every second. I heard a scuffle, a startled ejaculation, and a noise as if something heavy had fallen to the floor. A brief silence ensued-and I thought I detected a tinkling sound like broken china. A few moments later I heard someone pass stealthily through the kitchen and go out

he rear door.
"I came forth and looked in the library here. The room was emp-ty, but the small table in front of the davenport was upset. I put it on its feet; then returned to the kitchen and read for perhaps an hour. But something seemed to trouble me—I did not like the fact that Mr. Wrede had not gone out the front door, but went out so stealthily through the kitchen. I went upstairs to Mr. Coe's bed-room and knocked on the door. There was no answer. I knocked again. Still there was no answer.

I tried the door. It was unbolted;
and when I opened it I saw Mr.
Coe seated in his chair. I knew he was dead. . . . I came out of the room, closed the door, and returned to the kitchen.

DECIDED that since no one knew I had returned to the house I would go away and come back much later that night. So I went—to some friends of mine. When I returned, at about midnight, I made unnecessary noise, so that anyone in the house would hear me returning. After a while I came again into this li-brary and looked round very carefully. I found the poker lying on the hearth, and there was blood on it. I also found the dagger in the large Yung Cheng Tingyao vase on the table there. It occurred to me that if a murder had been committed that night it was I who was supposed to take the blame.

"I did not quite understand the situation," the Chinaman continued.
"But I felt that it might be safer for me if I took the poker and the dagger and hid them. The dagger is Chinese, and it could be easily specified the safer to him. . . Yes, I gave myself away, but it took a clever man to grasp the error." ascertained that I was not in sympathy with the means Mr. Archer Coe used in depriving my country of its rightful antiques."

"Yes" nodded Vance. "That was work in the kitchen at 3 o'clock work in t

"Yes," nodded Vance. "That was no doubt the intention of the murthe opportunity, you placed both weapons in the room upstairs?"
"That is true," Liang admitted.
"I placed them there when the butler sent me to Miss Lake's room the next morning. I do not me to morning the next morning. I do not me to morning the next morning

A slow smile spread over Liang's ascetic mouth.

"I was afraid, afterwards," he said, "that you might have noticed that... The fact is, Mr. Vance, I was standing, so to speak, between Mr. Wrede and Mr. Archer Coe took place in this library, and yet his dead body was in his bedroom upstairs."

"There was no possibility," inquired Vance, "that Mr. Wrede could have assisted Mr. Coe upstairs after the melee?"

"Oh, no." Liang was quite emphatic. "Within a few moments of the encounter here in the library, Mr. Wrede came out through the encounter here in the library, Mr. Wrede came out through the kitchen, surreptitiously, and departed through the rear door. How, did you know that I was aware of the crime on the night it was committed?"

"There were several indications,"

"I was afraid, afterwards," he said, "that you might have noticed that... The fact is, Mr. Vance, I was standing guard. At about half-was tamorning I was awakened by a slight round. It was a key being inserted softly into the butler's pantry and the dining-room, and on into the library."

"You recognized the footsteps?"

"Oh, yes. The person who came in so softly was Mr. Wrede. I rose, with the kitchen, and took my post at the table—as if I were working. Fifteen minutes later I heard Mr. Wrede comé back softly into the butler's pantry and then retreat again. I

minutes later I heard Mr. Wrede come back softly into the butler's pantry and then retreat again. I did not hear the front door open—which you a slip of the tongue. When I first spoke to you, the next morning, you mentioned a tragedy; and when I asked you how you knew there had been a tragedy, you replied you had heard Gamble telephoning—while you were preparing breakfast."

"I understand now," Liang said. "I heard mr. Wrede could not see how else Mr. Grassi, I suggested the den window. I could not see how else Mr. Wrede could have gone out of the house."

Liang looked up sadly. "I am sorry my efforts were not

# SEEN IN THE STORES

By SYLVIA

N ECKTIE silk of the foulard variety is as essential to a college girl's wardrobe as a notebook is to a lecture course. She may prefer to display this printed silk merely as a boyish tie, but my guess is that she'll want it for collars and cuffs. Some very smart dresses that would gain entrance to any college have underblouses of this interesting fabric. The dresses are designed of tailored coat styles with their necklines low enough to permit the silk vest to enough to permit the silk vest to show, and the sleeves sufficient short to give the silk some glory at

of being confined to practical types as was the custom a season or so ago, they are going about late in the afternoon and also in the evening. Black crepey fabrics are used to best advantage and the summer for early fall will be of the late summer and winter. used to best advantage and the guimpe for early fall will be of white lace. Later on, so I'm told, those glittering fabrics that display gold dots or sequins will be substituted for the lace.

some of our millinery experts as the hat of the late autumn and winter. The color is that exquisite shade of Agnes blue which makes blue eyes substituted for the lace.

If you're looking for a knock-out color combination that will make all of the other costumes in the room appear drab and old, get plain the skirt will display Enyourself an evening dress combining the new Schaiparelli blue with duces the most interesting interpreflaming red. The blue has a pur-ly when amplified with white pique plish tint so you can picture the gay-cuffs and collar. ness of this combination. One dress cuffs and collar. in town unites a skirt of the blue with a bodice of red. A metal mesh belt that is wide and slinky marks the natural waistline.

When it comes to combining unusual colors the new scarfs demon-strate how to do the trick without example, a shade of gray which explains itself by the name of "mous-kin" and is a leader among neckwear fashions. You'll see it bor-dered with stripes of red and coral pink, as well as blue and brown. And it will blend well with almost any winter costume.

darning needle. With these he cleverly demonstrates that Coe's bedroom door could be bolted by someone on the outside. A badly wounded Scotch terrier is found in the house, though neither of the Coe's like dogs. Vance questions the occupants of the house. Miss Hilda Lake, Archer Coe's niece and ward, admits that she and her guardian were on bad terms over money matters. Gamble, the butler, and Liang, the Chinese cook, are questioned.



meant much in your life to date, but which go sweeping off the side are in the self-same color.

severely plain, but if the blouse is glish checks. Plaid flannel introning red. The blue has a pur-

Girls who want to add spice to their autumn sports wear need only to get a suede jacket in one of the popular spicy shades. Among the favorites they will find sage green, cinnamon, bay leaf gray and pepper red. The cossack style is the one too much commotion. There is, for that most smart young things like best, especially if a zipper fastening and a neck line that can be buttoned high are two of its assets.

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it difficult for Mr. Wrede." t difficult for Mr. Wrede."

He walked to Liang and held out Vance got up and put out his hand. The Chinaman took it cigarette.
"You've helped us no end," he said. "You've clarified many things.

We are most grateful."

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## DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

from the floor of the car the pound.

man took one hand from the The other dogs were homeless hatband.

"I get my reward. Tve added an-Tomorrowother dog to my list."
"Good work," shouted the dog

Mary Graham Bonner

In the Pound

Washington.—One of the vacation outfits worn by Mrs. Frank-breeds, big ones, little ones, some with short blue organdie, with which she wears a large blue organdie hat trimmed with a bouquet of tiny organdie flowers tucked under the hatband.

wheel and shoved him down again and drove on more quickly than ever.

At last they came to the outskirts of a town and Rip heard the sound of many dogs barking, and trembled with fear.

The other dogs were homeless in and while they hadn't liked driving together in such close quarters they rather enjoyed the large yard, and didn't mind the high grating all around that kept them from getting out.

all kinds in a van near by, and the man who had been driving the car called out to the dog catcher on the van:

The could not eat anything that the could not taken that the van:

Washington.—Turguete.

of many dogs barking, and trembled with fear.

The man stopped driving; and, holding on to the back of Rip's neck, let him get up from the floor of the car.

To Rip's horror he saw dogs of They were all given supper and the man stopped driving; and, holding on to the back of Rip's neck, let him get up from the floor of the car.

To Rip's horror he saw dogs of They were all given supper and the man stopped driving; and, holding on to the back of Rip's and would never be free. There is nothing so unappetizing as the dinner of chicken, potatoes, squash and onions, etc., but add one was no way out. No one would know where he was.

They were all given supper and the meal at once.

They were all given supper and the meal at once.

worn by Mrs. Franklin D. R velt. It was made with a da knife-pleated frill edging the plice neckline. She wore blue white oxfords with it.

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By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

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5 KND—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY address by H. H. Armsby of the Rolla School of Mines.

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25 KMOX—Board of Education talk, by Harry Pohlman.

ENERAL ENTERTAINMENT

130 a.m. KWK—Farm and Home program. "Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers." forest service playlet; Walter 10.30

Another "Hands Across the Bor-Another "Hands Across the Bor-der" program, prepared in the NBC studios for Canadian network lis-teners, will be brodacast over the WJZ chain, including WENR (870 kc), at 8 o'clock tonight. Countess Albani, B. A. Rolfe's orchestra and his "Crooning Choir" are billed.

—J. L. S.

WIL-Orchestra AND WEBER, organists.

KMOX-Orchestra and Soloist.

2:15 KMOX-Concert by the U. S. Army Band. KWK-Mme. Winifred Christie, planist; Ruth Lyon, soprano; Edward Davies, baritone, and Koestner's orchestra.

2:30 KSD—TEA DANSANTE.
KMOX—Rhyhm Kings.
Merrymakers.

3:00 KSD—GREEN BROTHERS as ward Nell, baritone.

3:15 KSD—EL BOYD, PIANIST.
WIL—Dudley Harder, tenor.
—Margaret Schoen, planist.

3:30 KSD—TRIO ROMANTIQUE.
WIL — Musicale. WEW—Hay melodies.

melodies.
3:45 WIL—Walter Seim, organist.
3:47 KSD—RAY HEATHERTON, bari 4:00 KSD WALTER LOGAN'S VIEN-NESE concert. WIL—Soloista | WEW—Songa 4:15 WIL—Matinee melodica. WEW—Mu-

4:30 WEW-Dun 4:45 KSD-RICHARD HIMBER'S En-

8:01 KWK—Ralph Ginsberg's Concert Ensemble.

8:05 R8D—THE SIZELERS, male trie. KMOX—Dance Time. KWK—Concert Footlights. WIL — Janics Smith, planist. WIL — Janics Smith, planist. WIL — Janics Smith, planist. WIL—Three Ebony Dots. WBBM—Al and Pete.

6:45 KSD—PETEY KNOX, singer, and plane mossologist. WIL—Stranders with Ann Laurie. WGN—String ensemble.

6:15 WGN—Concert orchestra. WIL—Orchestra.

8:30 WIL—Concert orchestra. KMOX—Organ and Plano Duo.

6:45 KMOX—Art Gilham, planist. KWK—

### MARKET REPORTS

ket report, weather report, stock quotations and news service that is believed to be the fullest carried by R EX BATTLE'S concert orchestra will play over KSD at 5:30 this evening. Petey Knox is billed as usual at 5:45; the final billed as usual at 5:45; the final

Melodies. WIL—Novelty trio.

7:30 KMOX—Concert by the U. S. Marine Band. WIL—Music Room.

WIZ—Hands Across the Border.

8:30 KYW, WCKY—Echoes of the Palisades; Archer Gibson, organist, and chorus.

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8:45 WIL—Syncopators.
WHAS, WCCO—Gladys Rics, soprano, and concert orchestra.

9:00 KMOX—Piano recital.

9:15 KWK—Poet Prince. CBS Chahn—Phil Regan, tenor; Fred Berren's orchestra.

9:30 KWK—Concert by the U. S. Army Band.

6:00 KMOX-Windy City Revue orches 6:01 KWK—Vincent Lopes, 6:15 WIL—Frank Menges, 6:30 WBBM—Dan Russo,

6:45 WBBM—Ted Lewis. 7:00 WBBM—Phil Harris. 7:15 WGN—Charlis Agnew. 7:30 KWK—Wayne King. WBBM—Jim-

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8:00 KY\*OX—Willard Robinson. WBBM—Johnny Hamp.

8:15 KWK—Dave Bittner.

8:20—WBBM—Tom Gerun.

8:45 WBBM—Tod Lewis.

9:00 WIL—Orchestra.

9:08 KRD—William Scotti.

7:30 WGN—Wayne King.

9:45 WIL—Weeks.

9:50 WGN—Jan Garber.

10:00 KWK—Dave Bittner.

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10:00 KWK—Ernie Hoist. WIL—Orches

10:05 KSD—Mark Fisher, 10:15 KWK—Ernie Holst. 10:15 KWK—Ernie Holst. WGN—Charile Agnew.

10:30 KND—Lee Reisman.
KMOX—Joe Gill. KWK—Dancing in the Twin Cities. WIL—Orchestra. WGN—Clyde McCoy.

10:45 KMOX—Ted Jansen.

11:00 KMOX—Herbert Berger. KWK—Ted Weems. WGN—Hal Kemp.

11:15 KMOX—Irving Rose.

11:30 KWK—Ben Bernie. WGN—Clyde McCoy.

11:45 KMCOV,
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12:00 KMCOX—Joe Gill. WBBM — Tom
Gerun. WGN—Richard Cole.
12:30 a. m. WBBM—Tom Gentry, Johnny
Hamp and Don Fernando. DRAMA AND SKETCHES

1:00 KWK—Betty and Bob.
4:00 WBBM—"Skippy."
4:15 WLW—"Ma Perkins."
4:48 WENR—Little Orphan Annie.
5:00 WLW—Amos and Andy.
5:30 KMOX—Tarzan.
5:45 KMOX—Adventures of Jimmie Allen.
6:30 KMOX—Columbia Dramatic Guild in "Lilis Lals," by Guy de Maupassant. 7:00 KWK-Death Valley Days. Joseph

7:00 RWK—Death valley Dayers.
7:15 KMOX—St. Louis Players.
7:45 WIL—Cedil and Sally.
8:00 WGN—Rube Appleberry.
8:15 WIL—Ed and Zek.
9:00 KWK—Amos and Andy.
9:15 KSD—Lum and Abner. **RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS** 12:15 p. m. KFUO—Service, Rev. H. H. Wilhelms. Organ.
11:00 p. m. KFUO—Songs in the Night. 11:00 p. m. KFUO SPORTS BROADCASTS

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

NEO / I SAW

A Story of College Athletics







weight doughnut.

Add similes-Rare as demands for an investi-gation when the market is going



"About the "Radio nuptials undignified?"
Oh, say not so, Miss Hume;
They should be practiced far and wide. human na-ture," sighs
Genevieve, Should use the ether once again the kitchen cynic, "is short."

Another gal
Who drives me frantic,
Sighs and gurgles,
"How romantic."
THEY LET HER KNOW
(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)
Misses Virginia Popplewell and
Mildred Snip entertained two
tables at bridge for Mrs. Carl
Schreiner. This was a belated
birthday honor, Mrs. Schreiner
having decided birthdays were to having decided birthdays were to be tabooed from now on. But these sly chums of hers found it out and let her know in this joking way that she was still making progress with Father Time.

Dixzy as a lighthouse moth.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT Dear, Helpful Aunt Bella-How can a man get his wife to

Worried Husband. Don't tell her about it, umpchay. A. BELLA.

Baked Corn

Add to two cups corn cut from the cob one chopped green pepper one well-beaten egg, salt, pepper and a little sugar. Pour into buttered casserole and bake in the oven until lightly browned. A nice way of using up the left-over corn on the cob.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

6:30 a. m. KFUO-Meditation, Rev. The Walther. Organ. KMOX-Mornin

8:30 a. m. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. Theo. Walther. Organ. KMOX—Morning musicale.
6:45 a. m. KMOX—Talk.
7:00 a. m. KSD—Morning Glories, KMOX—Little Jack Little. WIL—Popular program.
7:15 a. m. KSD—Morning Glories, KMOX—Little Jack Little. WIL—Popular program.
7:16 a. m. KSD—Bradley Kincaide.
7:30 a. m. KSD—"Cheerio" program.
7:45 a. m. KSD—"Cheerio" program.
7:45 a. m. KMOX—Tony Wons.
8:00 a. m. KED—Breen and De Rose.
KMOX—Breakfast Parade. KWK—Southern Singers. WIL—Children's program.
8:15 a. m. KSD—Breen and Weber.
KWK—Clarz. Lu and Em. KMOX—Office Boy Antics.
8:30 a. m. KSD—Strolling Fiddler. KWK—Clarz. Lu and Em. KMOX—Varietes. KWK—Singing Strings.
WEW—Day's Dedication. WIL—Varieties. KWK—Singing Strings.
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9:10 a. m. KSD—Betty Crocker. KMOX—Varieties.
9:15 a. m. KSD—Donning Parade. KWK—Marine band. WIL—Seranders.
9:15 a. m. KSD—Morning Parade. KWK—Marine band. WIL—Seranders.
9:16 a. m. KSD—Dance music. KMOX—WIL—Ballad music.
10:00 a. m. KMOX—Peter de Cardova.
WIL—Ballad music.
10:10 a. m. KSD—Dance music. KMOX—Women's program. KWK—Ivy Scott, soprano. WIL—Orchestra.
10:15 a. m. KSD—Pauline Alpert, soprano.
KWK—Joe White, tenor. KMOX—Harold Knight's orchestra. WIL—Catherine Snodgrass.
10:16 a. m. KWK—Pat Kennedy, soloist.
WIL—Musicale.

Lerrymen quartet WIL-Orchestra.

10:45 a. m. KWK-Pat Kennedy, soloist.

11:00 a. m. KSD-Modern Kitchen program. KMOX-Marie, the French Princess. KWK-Vie and Sade. WEW - Orchestra. WIL-Talk.

11:55 KWK-Ginsberg's ensemble.

11:50 a. m. KSD-Rex Battle's ensemble.

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11:55 a. m. KSD-Rex Gillham, pianist.

4:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.
4:55 KMOX—Sports talk.
5:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.
6:06 KSD—FINAL BASEBALL SCORES.
8:30 KWK—Sports talk.
9:15 WIZ Chaim—Last part of all-star football game.
9:30 KSD—Final All-Star Pootball Game at Chicago.

## Marriage Licenses Births Recorded

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Henry O. Schott 2714A Hampton Joycelyn Zubilich New Orleans, La-Leon Sams ... 2934 Lucas Theima Jordan ... 32A S. Leonard Associated Bakers of Southern California are demanding legislation making it a criminal offense for bakers to inject air into underweight doughnuts.

Strange that they would seek to eliminate the one digestible ingredient.

Furthermore, there isn't such a thing as an underweight doughnut.

HAPPY FAMILY DEPT.

HEAPPY FAMILY DEP

At East St. Louis.

BURIAL PERMITS.
Frank B. Muehling, 68, 3635 Juniata.
Robert Ranft, 2, 1322 Midland.
Katle Braun, 49, 2828A McNair.
Fadelia V. Walker, 78, 7714 Dale.
Dora Nolan, 94, 2209 Hebert.
Samuel H. Bauman, 80, Union and Persting. To give his mate the air.

Bill Wiley.

Couldn't we go some plu where we'd be alone baby? Pre-shrunk.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal



**Burial Permits** 

And a lot of industrialists are just rushing in where they fear not to tread.

Samuel H. Bauman, 80, Union and Pershing.
Julius Schramm, 51, 4023 N. Newstead.
John W. Firns, 82, 4547 Pope.
Fred Bowles, 39, 4215A Olive.
Sarah Hendrickson, 81, 1026A Frey.
Maria McCory, 51, 2209 Carr.
Christine Goerke, 84, 3324A Ohio.
Emily R. May, 82, 4712 McMillan.
Ben O'Bannon, 27, 3220 Franklin.
James C. Gallagher, 70, 5023 Northland.
Clara Kramer, 64, 1912 Palm.
Marie Koch, 53, 3500 S. Broadway.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

Deviled Ham Canapes Cut bread in small rounds, spread with deviled ham and then sprinkle with grated cheese. Toast under the broiler until the cheese is lightly browned. Garnish with a slice of

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I looked perfectly ghastly...

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lust look at me now...





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My husband's sister, a graduate nurse, told me I was crazy. "Dieting," she said, "doesn't mean starving yourself to death. Calories make weight. Be sensible and substitute Welch's Pasteurized Grape Juice for high calory foods. Then you'll lose weight, but keep healthy."



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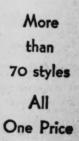
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Popeye -By Segar

Read 'Em and Weep

FEW MONTHS LATER THIS LABY WAS BORN\_ THE

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Missouri Commission Issues Order to St. Joseph Water Co., Telling It to Make Charges Fit Changed by Conditions.

ADVISES IT TO ADOPT NRA CODE whi

Promises Relief if This Threatens Its Financial Integrity - Only Dissenter on Board Favors a Return of 7 Pct.

the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 25.eclaring existing conditions justified a reduction in the return alowed a public utility, the Missouri Public Service Commission today of return for the St. Joseph Water Co. in an order fixing a new ratenaking valuation for the company and directing reduction of its rates

The company heretofore has been lowed a return of 8 per cent, under a commission order fixing a rate-making valuation in 1925. This company's property has been valued by the commission for rate-making

In its order today the commission fixed the rate-making base of the company at \$4,400,000, as the property stood on Dec. 31, 1931. The company was ordered to file a new schedule of rates, to go into effect Oct. 1, which will reduce its gross revenues \$67,500 a year. Based on 1932 revenues, this would involve an average reduction of about 12 per cent. The case was based on a

t. Louis is asking for an emerg Light Co. in St. Louis. That case by the commission. ing with a plea that its rates should

increased 20 per cent, asserted was not earning the return of of mo of mo

"We must consider many factors in arriving at the final result," the mmission stated. "General eco-mic conditions are at a low ebb. FIVE

commission stated. "General economic conditions are at a low ebb. Rates, which to many were formerly unnoticed, are now burdensome. Many who formerly were customers of this company have, due to straitened financial conditions, ceased to be. It is our duty to see that the services of this company are available to those in meager circumstances as well as emore financially fortunate. "We are constantly confronted with the svidence of the financial failure of great numbers of honest, industrious and level-headed business men and the majority of the remainder staying in the field with their only thought being that of holding their business together until better times.

Changes to Meet Conditions.

In the light of these conditions we cannot permit a public utility to earn a rate of return which may have been proper in more prosperus times. At the same time we used not lose sight of the fact that public utilities such as this one are essential to the welfare of the public. It certainly is our duty to preserve its efficient and valuable service. In order to do this, it is necessary that we fix a rate of return which will not only avoid the confiscation of the honest investment in the company's securities and assets, but will in addition at-



Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

AS JANE'S UNCLE, SLICK SAM LET THE

LEANDLADY LEAD HIM UPSTAIRS TO SHOW

A ROOM, GIVING

SQUIRES A

JANE'S

ROOM AND HIDE THE ROLL OF

BILLS UND

THIS IS SLICK SAM BOUTH -OF COURSE I KNOW YOU'RE AFTER ME - BUT YOU'RE BARKING UP

THE WRONG TREE - JAME ARDEN

CRAZY MY EYE! SHE'S FOOLING YOU LIKE SHE FOOLED ME-SEARCH HER ROOM AND YOU'LL FIND THE MONEY!

WHAT IS IT, INSPECTOR-WHO IS CALLING?

Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

UNCLE LOUIE'S FRIEND, THE

FORTUNE TELLER, WAS UP

TO THE HOUSE LAST NIGHT-



-SO I ASKED HIM HOW THE

ORIOLES ARE GONNA MAKE

OUT IN TODAY'S GAME.

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Oh, Hello

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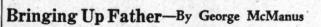
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Candidate for Cutting Paper Dolls

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Now we know how they feel on the Mississippi when Old Man River tips over the apple cart.

CHIEF, YOU'RE A

They're going to have a beauty pageant in Atlantic City next month if they can get the water out of the judges' stand.

Wetter and Wetter All Around By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

I F the storm on the Atlantic Coast keeps up a little longer, Ohio and Indiana will be full of waterfront property.

There ain't much profit in a storm at sea these days. A few years ago the natives would have been lined up on the shore waiting for the whisky and gin cargoes to float in.

See that the worst charge you can bring against a New York politician is that of being extravagant. That's no crime, even if you prove it. Since that NRA business started the teachers are going to have a tough time convincing the school kids there are more than three letters in the alphabet and five days in a week.

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